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GIANT U.S. SHIPS FOR SHANGHAI EVACUATION

The liners "Manhattan" and "Washington," two of the largest vessels in the United States merchant fleet, may be used to evacuate Americans from Shanghai, the Maritime Commission revealed in Washington yesterday.

Negotiations are now under way with the United States Lines, the owners, it was added.—International News Service.

LINER READY TO SAIL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

It was reported in New York yesterday that the United States Lines vessel "Washington" is being got ready for an emergency voyage to Shanghai to evacuate Americans.

The liner is expected to sail on Wednesday afternoon, fitted with extra berths in the public rooms, on which workmen are working on 24-hour shifts, is completed.

Meanwhile shipping circles stated the United States at present has sufficient ships in the Pacific to handle at least 12,000 Americans.

In Shanghai yesterday, local shipping offices said they had not heard that the "Washington" was definitely going to Shanghai.

Honolulu Preparing

Meanwhile, some American firms in Shanghai, including Sony and the Telephone Co., have been authorized by their head offices to evacuate employees and their families at company's expense.

It was understood that the Honolulu Red Cross is arranging housing facilities to deal with the expected influx of refugees from the Far East.—International News Service.

Other Ships Also

Reuter adds the U.S. Government is considering sending other ships in addition to the "Manhattan" and "Washington" to evacuate Americans from the Far East. The ships are two of the largest of the United States Lines; both have a gross tonnage of 24,200 and a speed of 20 knots.

Shanghai Warning

The United States Consul-General in Shanghai yesterday officially "circularized" non-essential American residents to evacuate the city at the first available opportunity.

It is understood that all large American firms have received authorization from their head offices in the United States to send employees and dependents back to the United States at the companies' expense.—Reuter.

GANDHI LIKELY TO HOLD ALOOF

It is unlikely that Mr. Gandhi will personally take part in Civil Disobedience or any other action leading to his arrest, according to those in close touch with members of the Congress Committee after yesterday's meeting in Wardha.

Some form of action appears to have been decided upon but it is suggested this will be limited to a number of prominent leaders other than Mr. Gandhi.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON TENSION

Senator Wheeler Wants To Invoke Kellogg Peace Pact!!



The crew of five of one of several German bombers shot down into the sea during raids on the North-East Coast, were landed after being picked up in their rubber boat by a patrol vessel. Photo shows two of the German airmen who were uninjured (three being wounded), boarding a military tender under escort. (Copyright, Fox).

U.S. PROPOSAL FOR A STOP JAPAN LEAGUE

A LEADING ARTICLE IN THE NEW YORK "HERALD-TRIBUNE" YESTERDAY SAYS THAT AS THE IMMEDIATE OBJECT OF AMERICAN POLICY IN THE FAR EAST IS THE MAINTENANCE OF THE STATUS QUO, ALL POWERS INTERESTED IN THE STATUS QUO SHOULD UNITE IN A NON-TOTALITARIAN PACIFIC LEAGUE WITH TWO OBJECTIVES.

These objectives would be, firstly, "a declaration to Japan of their interest in the status quo, to be supported, if Japan showed a disposition to risk everything, in exploitation by economic pressure," and,

Secondly, "a declaration that they will extend to China all possible support short of war."

America is in heavy debt to China's armies and people, says the newspaper, for taking care of a big Japanese army and part of her fleet at a time when a Chinese surrender would free Japan for many enterprises we would have to resist without adequate preparation.

A Pacific league, the newspaper adds, would in a way stave off war with Japan and cause no less Japanese goodwill, "as we have none to lose."

The paper lists powers interested in the status quo—China, France, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, the Malay States, Holland, Portugal and the United States.—Reuter.

TO CLEAN UP DEBRIS OF LONDON

Five thousand Pioneer Corps men and large numbers of unemployed will start work on Monday clearing and salvaging debris resulting from air raids in the London area.

The most heavily bombed areas, in east and south-east London, will be dealt with first.

Mechanical plant for the rapid removal of debris is being obtained, and to assist in this work numbers of public cranes are being brought from America.—Reuter.

CHILDREN LEAVING BERLIN

The large-scale voluntary evacuation of children from Berlin has begun. Many trains are leaving for Austria and Bohemia.—Reuter.

LINER REQUISITIONED BY HONG KONG

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Hong Kong Government has already requisitioned a British liner to transport British women and children in the Colony to Australia.

Americans applying for passages on the ship for their families were refused tickets "as the ship has been taken over by the Hong Kong Government."

NAZI HORDES POUR INTO RUMANIA: BRITONS WARNED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WHILE BRITONS in Rumania are preparing to evacuate under Embassy orders, German air and land forces continue to stream into the country to take up "protective stations."

A rupture of Anglo-Rumanian relations is expected hourly.—International News Service.

At noon yesterday open lorries packed with German troops began to rumble through the streets of Bucharest, while German planes roared overhead.

German troops have already been stationed at strategic points in Rumania; there are 2,000 in the Danube Delta.—Reuter.

Arrival At Galatz

A German general and his staff are reported to have arrived at the Rumanian port of Galatz by air on Friday.

It is also reported that Germany is again demanding that Rumania stop her shipments of oil to Turkey and Greece. The Rumanian port of Constantza is preparing to receive several hundred Italian who are to build an airport and seaplane base nearby. It was reported yesterday.—Reuter.

Warned Of Danger

British subjects in Rumania have been warned of the dangers

CHANNEL GUNS RESUME DUEL

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") A violent duel between German and British long-range guns again took place yesterday, the artillery firing mighty salvos across the Channel.

Following the exchange of fire which lasted three hours, R.A.F. planes violently bombarded the German gun positions.—International News Service.

War With Japan In Two Months Prophesied

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

THE WAR HYSTERIA NOW SWEEPING WASHINGTON PROVOKED SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER, MONTANA LIBERAL, TO PROPOSING YESTERDAY THAT THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN CONSULT UNDER "THE KELLOGG-BRIAND PEACE PACT" TO AVOID WAR, AND THEN THEY COULD END COMMUNIST DOMINATION OF THE WORLD.

Senator Wheeler repeated his warning of September 12 that the United States is on the brink of war with Japan, and added that if the United States goes to war "Russia and Communism will be the only victors."

ONE OF THE BEST INFORMED OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON TOLD INTERNATIONAL NEWS YESTERDAY HE HAD EVERY REASON TO EXPECT WAR "WITHIN TWO MONTHS." ANOTHER OFFICIAL TOLD A COLUMNIST THAT WAR WITH JAPAN WOULD BREAK ON OCTOBER 17, THE DAY BRITAIN RE-OPENS THE BURMA ROAD.

The war issue has divided official Washington into several camps.

One group, believing a Japanese war inevitable, feels it should be fought now while Japan is engaged in China and while Britain will give the United States full military support.

A second group, believing war unnecessary but still likely, charges it is being provoked by British interests.

Will Japan Back Down?

A third group opposed to war believes Japan will back down before the threat of war with the United States and Britain despite probable assurances of Axis help.

Senator Wheeler told International News: "We are on the brink of war with Japan and if we go to war with Japan it means we will be in a war with Europe as well as in Asia because of Japan's alliances."

"The war would be a long drawn-out affair. It would cost the American people untold billions of dollars in addition to lives."

"Win, lose or draw it will mean inflation and then terrific deflation, with a worse debacle than 1929."

"I cannot believe Japan wants war with the United States. She is stop buying her silk and stop selling her cotton and munitions. Japan will be wrecked economically."

If Ever There Was A Time

"And why should the United States go to war? We didn't go to war when Japan bombed an American gunboat on the Yangtze River and killed American sailors."

"Why should we go to war now because of silly threats made by fanatics here or in Japan? 'I am willing to fight Japan or any other country that attacks us, but I am unwilling to go to war to preserve some other country's possessions.'"

Urging Congress and the people to "weigh every step" and "guard against hysteria," Senator Wheeler added: "If ever there was a time to call into use the Kellogg-Briand Pact signed by both the United States and Japan, it is now."

"It would give both countries time to cool off and would undoubtedly avert a catastrophe."—International News Service.

BELGIAN MINISTERS ARRESTED

M. Pierlot and M. Spaak, Belgian ex-Premier and ex-Foreign Minister, respectively, are now prisoners, according to a New York "Herald-Tribune" report yesterday. They were arrested in Spain while trying to escape to Britain.—Reuter.

In Atmosphere Of Anglo-American Cooperation

THE HIGHLY influential "Christian Science Monitor," of Boston, yesterday declared that the Sino-Japanese war was now part of the problem of defence of both the remaining great Democracies.

The newspaper added that in the United States the problem was being tackled calmly, with all values carefully weighed and in an atmosphere of Anglo-American cooperation.

The "St. Louis Statesman" said: "We cannot wait until China, our first line of defence in Asia, and Britain, our first line of defence in Europe, are overthrown."

"If the worst comes to the worst and we are forced to take stern measures against Japan, the best possible time is while Britain still stands guard over the Atlantic."

"The new triple alliance is hollow and meaningless as long as the British blockade endures."

Hitler's Failure

The "Akron Beacon Journal,"

commenting on Hitler's failure to break the British blockade, says:

"Hitler and Mussolini would not be trying to find new fronts on which to fight if they were not worried about their prospects on the old ones."

The "Tulsa World" says there is good reason for Britain's victory over Germany and Germany is suffering mightily under the R.A.F.'s constant blows.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI STUBS ITS TOES

All but two of a large batch of Shanghai Britons who passed through Hong Kong recently bound for Singapore to join up are now staying in a hotel in Singapore after being told by the military authorities that they were "not wanted," the "Sunday Herald" learns.

Two of the group of volunteers have again passed through Hong Kong—this time on their way back to Shanghai—and they stated the military authorities in Singapore had rejected their services.

Real of the unwanted volunteers are now pulling their heels in a Singapore hotel. The volunteers in question were one of two batches which left Shanghai. The other has gone to India for military training.

U.S. MARINES MIGHT BE REINFORCED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Asked in Washington yesterday if the United States was planning to increase the strength of the U. S. Marines in Shanghai, Secretary of State Cordell Hull replied that consideration was being given to every phase of the Far East situation.

Observers interpreted the answer as implying that protection for Americans in Shanghai might be increased if that was found necessary.—International News Service.

JAPAN JUST PLAIN MYSTIFIED!

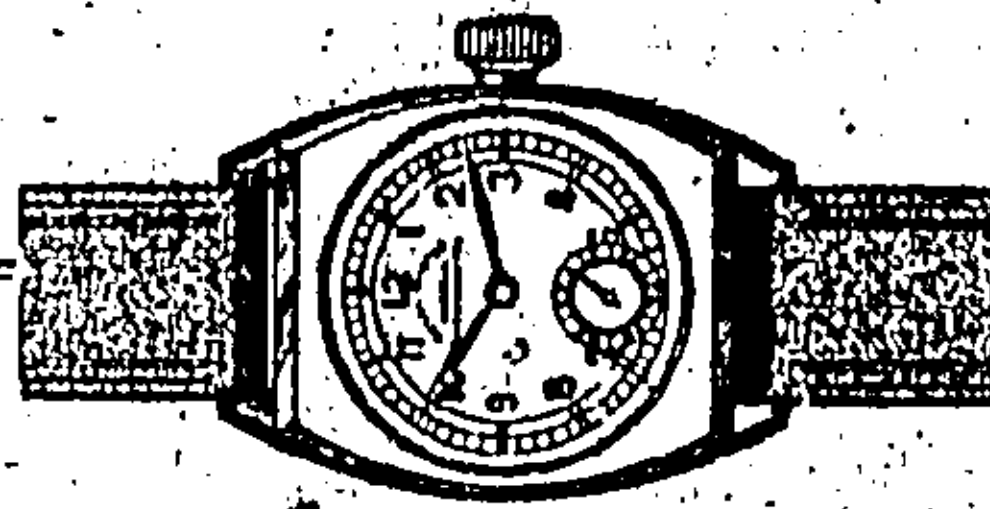
Sober pleas to the United States to reconsider her attitude to Japan and not to take hasty action possibly precipitating a "catastrophe," was dominant in editorials in the vernacular newspapers in Tokyo yesterday.

The "Asahi," reviewing the loan to China, says the United States attitude is more stiff due to misunderstanding of the Konoze interview in Kyoto.

"We wish to ask the United States once again to regain reason for the peace of the Pacific and the world," says Mr. Matsuo's statement on the tri-partite pact on Thursday night. The "Asahi" claims the United States must realize her suspicion of Japan is unfounded, while the "Yomiuri Shimbun" regards recent news from the United States as indication of "something quite unusual" and thinks Mr. Matsuo's latest statement is plainly uncomprehended.—Reuter.

AIRMEN RESCUED

Three German airmen in a rubber boat were picked up off the west coast of England yesterday. It is believed they are survivors of a Dornier bomber brought down in Friday's raids on Liverpool.—Reuter.



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CLASSIC FILCHING OF COPPER MILLIONS IN SHANGHAI

THE SWISS Consulate-General in Shanghai is to lodge a protest with the Japanese over the action of Japanese gendarmes in preventing the arrest of Elly Widler, charged with the theft of an enormous haul of copper, estimated to be worth \$20,000,000, from the Commercial Express and Storage Company's godown in Shanghai.

The case is likely to be one of far-reaching international importance as it is alleged that the copper in question was really the property of the Chinese Government Mint, and Widler declares he "removed" it on the orders of the Japanese to return it to "its" rightful owners.

EX-PREMIER CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a broadcast in the Home service of the BBC on Friday, sent his thanks to all who have written to him since his resignation from the War Cabinet.

He concluded by saying:—"There is one other note which runs through all my letters, and that is unwavering confidence in ultimate victory. I share that confidence. I do not think it conceivable that human civilization should be overcome by such evil men and things as these we are fighting against. He felt proud that the British Empire, although it is now alone, still stands across their path, unconquered and unconquerable. — Reuter.

CHINA EXPERT SENT TO RANGOON

Mr. Tseng Yung-pu, Administrative Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, has been instructed by the Ministry to leave Chungking shortly for Rangoon to attend to the necessary measures for the reopening of the Burma highway, stated the "Shun Pao" in Shanghai yesterday. Mr. Tseng has just returned to Chungking from Burma to report to the Ministry the results of his investigations. — Reuter.



TI-TREE OIL SOAP

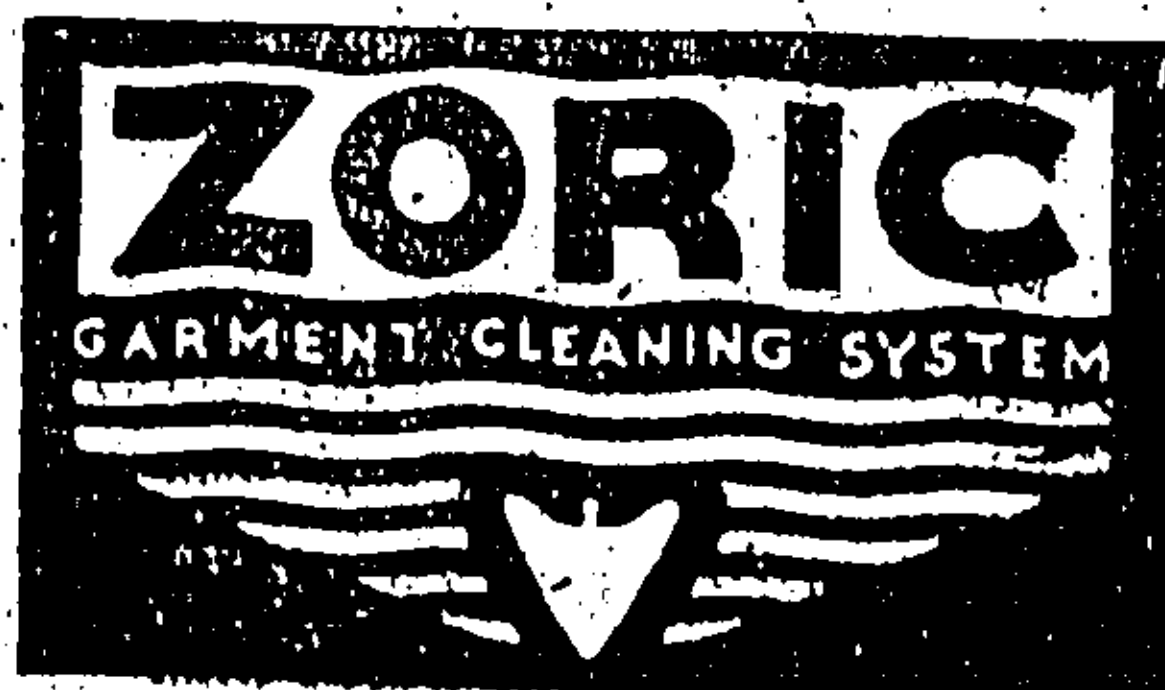
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LONDON'S NIGHT RAIDS



A bank damaged by bombs. Photo shows one of the wrecked buildings after a recent night raid on London. (Copyright, Fox).

FOG PLAYS ITS PART IN BOMBING RAIDS

Four Drowned In London Shelter

FOG IS TAKING A PART IN GERMAN RAIDS ON BRITAIN AS WELL AS IN R.A.F. ATTACKS ON THE REICH, THOUGH YESTERDAY MORNING NAZI BOMBERS FOLLOWED UP THE SHORT NIGHT RAIDS OF FRIDAY NIGHT WITH FURTHER ATTACKS, MAINLY DIRECTED AGAINST LONDON; BOMBS WERE DROPPED IN ONE DISTRICT IN THE CAPITAL BUT THERE WERE NO CASUALTIES.

SHANGHAI KIDNAPPING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WILFRED S. B. WONG, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE AMERICAN-OWNED AMERICAN ENGINEERING CORPORATION, WAS SEIZED BY THREE ARMED MEN IN BUBBLING WELL ROAD IN SHANGHAI AT 1 O'CLOCK YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND KIDNAPPED.

It is recalled that Mr. S. T. Chen, vice-president of the same company, was recently kidnapped by Wang Ching-wei gangsters to Nanking, where it was recently announced he was executed. — International News Service.

There were three alerts during the night which resulted in a series of reverses for the Nazis. Dorniers in the Liverpool area ran into British fighters and three were downed while the rest broke up and were chased over Wales, where one of the enemy planes in difficulty was being pumped full of bullets. One of the crew baled out over the mountains.

Eight Nazi planes were downed and eight of our fighters were lost, but the pilots of six are safe.

Britain Can't Lose

Speaking at Manchester yesterday Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said that although problems remained to be overcome and dangers lay ahead, Britain could not be beaten.

Mr. Alexander said the Navy's work had been increased by the French fleet surrender which had given the enemy bases from which his U-boats were operating.

This was a situation they had not reckoned with but it had been met.

The magnetic mine menace had been overcome, our traders' goods as good as they got when attacked from the air, our submarines patrolled outside enemy ports and convoys sailed and arrived with clockwork regularity.

New ships were arriving in a steady stream from our dockyards.

No More Junes

"There may be new fields of war opened up," Mr. Alexander declared, "and there are troubles and tribulations ahead, but there will be no repetition of the dark days in June when even friendly observers doubted our ability to hold out." — Reuter.

THE KING'S FUND EXTENDED

The extension to civilians of the scope of the King's Fund, established in the last war, has been made with the King's consent.

This has been announced by the Home Secretary, who also stated that up to October 4 civilian pensions to air raid victims had been granted to 291 cases of disablement, 402 widows and 19 dependents. Civilian injury allowances up to September 27 totalled 7,814.

He gave an assurance that pensions and allowances were being issued with the least possible delay to prevent hardship. — British Wireless.

MEMBERS OF GRAF SPEE CREW CAUGHT

Four members of the crew of the Graf Spee who were arrested in Chile are to be handed over to the Argentine authorities. They were detained at Valparaiso while trying to sail to Japan. — Reuter.

broken-covered land alone which could be reclaimed for forestry.

A million shillings fund is contemplated to restore woodlands, and sites have already been offered for nurseries and forestry students are willing to start work under skilled supervision. — British Wireless.

THAILAND THREATENING FORCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The State Department in Washington revealed yesterday that the U.S. Minister in Thailand, Mr. Hugh Grant, had made representations to the Bangkok Government as a result of indications that Thailand was planning to use force to back up her territorial claims on Indo-China. — International News Service.

HIS ANGER KNEW NO PRUDENCE

A quarrel between two burglars over the division of the spoils led to the appearance of one of them in the Kowloon Court yesterday.

He chose to complain to a friend of the double-crossing proclivities of his accomplice in close proximity to a Chinese detective.

The detective promptly arrested him and he was sentenced to two months' hard labour and expulsion.

It was revealed that the accused, Wong Cheong, 20, stole two watches and \$25 in cash from the residence of Mr. R. M. Ogden, at 221, Prince Edward Road last Monday.

His accomplice took one watch and the money. He was left with one watch. Hence the dispute and his inability to keep his tongue still.

CHANGE IN RED ARMY TACTICS

"Dramatic reorganization" of the tactical training of the Soviet armed forces, based on the experiences of the Finnish war, is reflected in tactical exercises now being held by the Red Army in many parts of the Soviet Union, according to the Moscow newspaper "Pravda" quoted by Moscow radio yesterday.

"Pravda" declared the present manoeuvres emphasize the importance of tactical skill of small units and individual commanders and soldiers; and adds that victory on the battlefield in future will be based on the efficiency of the small unit. — Reuter.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY RAIDS IN ONE WEEK

BRITISH RAIDS OVER Germany and occupied territories during the week ending at dawn on Friday were on the same heavy scale as the preceding week.

From authoritative sources in London it was learned yesterday that outstanding objectives attacked included the following:—

In Berlin, power stations, gas works, aero-engine works, an electric equipment factory, railways and goods-yards.

At Essen, Krupp's works were twice raided.

Other objectives raided were aluminium works and a carbon electrode factory at Grevenbroich, a metal works at Hanau, and the Fokker aircraft factory at Amsterdam which was raided three times.

Supply ships were sunk by the Fleet Air Arm off Norway.

Seven great oil plants in Germany, including the Rhennania Oesag works at Hamburg, with a combined annual capacity of nearly 1,500,000 metric tons, were heavily attacked on Thursday night, and the German news agency stated that "incalculable destruction" reigned within a kilometre radius of the Hamburg objective.

150 Raids

In all, 58 raids were made against ports, coastal defences and shipping, 28 against railway junctions and goods-yards, 13 against factories, 35 against aerodromes and seaplane bases, 12 against oil plants and refineries, and seven against public utility establishments.

In all these widespread raids eight of our aircraft were lost and three German planes are known to have been destroyed. — Reuter.

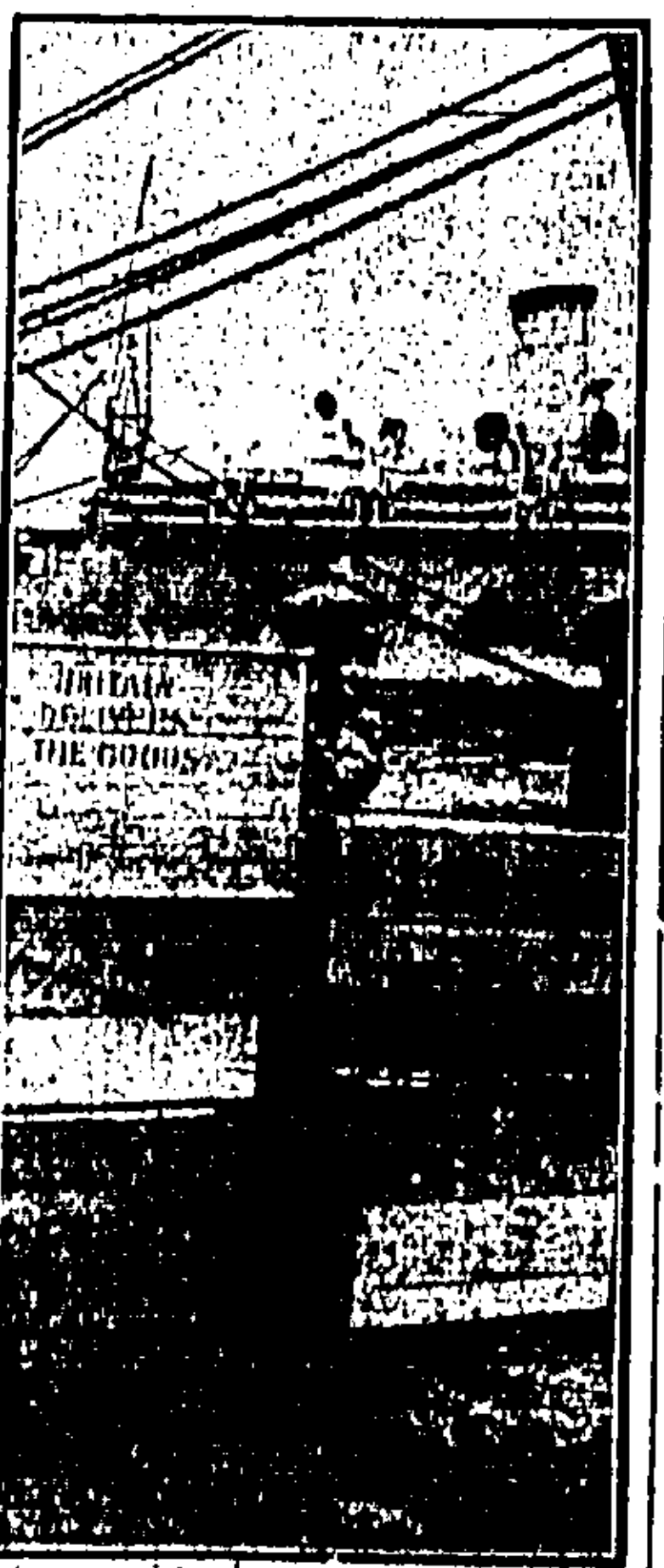
Britain delivers the goods. Here are some goods on a rival after a journey in British Navy convoy which safely brought them to port. (Copyright, Fox).

AALAND ISLANDS

AN AGREEMENT FOR THE DEMILITARISATION OF THE AALAND ISLANDS HAS BEEN SIGNED BETWEEN FINLAND AND RUSSIA. IT WAS ANNOUNCED IN MOSCOW YESTERDAY BY THE OFFICIAL TASS AGENCY. WHICH ADDS THAT M. MOLOTOV, THE FOREIGN COMMISSAR, SIGNED ON BEHALF OF RUSSIA AND M. PAASIKIVI, FINNISH MINISTER IN MOSCOW, ON BEHALF OF FINLAND.

The preamble to the agreement states that it was concluded because the Soviet Government and the Finnish Government are "desirous of strengthening their respective security and peace in the Baltic Sea."

Finland undertakes to demilitarise the islands and not place them at the disposal of the armed forces of other powers. The Soviet is given the right to maintain a consulate on the islands whose duties will be to supervise observance of the agreement. — Reuter.



Britain delivers the goods. Here are some goods on a rival after a journey in British Navy convoy which safely brought them to port. (Copyright, Fox).

MEN OF THE TREES

THE ORGANISATION KNOWN AS THE MEN OF THE TREES, WHICH ENCOURAGES THE PROTECTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF WOODLAND, IS DEVOTING ATTENTION TO SUPPLEMENTING THE WORK OF THE FORESTRY COMMISSION IN THE RAISING OF MILLIONS OF YOUNG TREES TO REPLACE THOSE HEWN DOWN FOR WAR NEEDS.

The organisation points out that apart from the area under Government control there are thousands of acres unsuited for farming which might be planted with trees, including 2,000,000 acres of

SEARCH FOR FU SIAO-EN'S SLAYER

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

All police in the foreign areas of Shanghai, as well as in Greater Shanghai, have been furnished with a picture of the houseboy who is wanted in connection with the chopping murder of Fu Siao-en, Mayor of Greater Shanghai.

Japanese gendarmes yesterday conducted all-day searches in the western district, including Hungjiao Road, and stopped all cars. — International News Service.

FOG UPSETS R.A.F. PLANS

On Friday night foggy weather conditions interfered with operations over Germany by British bombers. Some military objectives in Germany were, however, attacked and heavy attacks were made on enemy-occupied Channel ports.

All British aircraft returned safely from the night's operations against the enemy.

This was announced in an Air Ministry communique issued yesterday afternoon which stated: "Last night adverse weather conditions restricted operations of our bombers. Nevertheless widespread military objectives in Germany and enemy-occupied territory were attacked."

Targets included oil plants, factories and docks at Kiel, Hamburg, Bremenhaven, Wesermünde and Wilhelmshaven. Several enemy aerodromes were also bombed.

Our offensive against the Channel ports from Rotterdam to Cherbourg was continued. — British Wireless.

JAPAN TO BUY WOOL

Japan has just arranged to import from Australia the July quota of wool amounting to 25,000 bales. Monthly quotas were taken regularly until the end of May but the June quota was not taken until July.

It is understood Tokyo complained that Australia refused to permit the Commonwealth wealth is still anxious to continue the existing arrangement for Japan to take 300,000 bales this year. — Reuter.

TOKYO DIPLOMATIC RE-SHUFFLE

Continuing the drastic reshuffle of Japanese diplomatic personnel, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuo, yesterday nominated Mr. Jingo Futami, retired diplomat and one time member of the Diet, as Minister to Thailand. Mr. Matsuo is also recalling Mr. Ochi Saito, Consul-General at Batavia who will be replaced by Mr. Yutaka Ishizawa. — Reuter.

LONE BATTALION SPORTS

Members of the "Lone Battalion" interned at a camp in the Shanghai "Settlement" in field competition among themselves on October 20. It was announced yesterday by Col. Kishi Ching-yuan, the battalion commander, says the "Shin Wan Pao" that invitations have been issued to local Chinese sporting circles requesting them to participate in other events in order to enliven the occasion. — Reuter.

SOVIET AND TRIPARTITE PACT

New Japanese Ambassador To Make Bid To Adjust Relations

SHANGHAI MURDER SEQUEL

The murder of Fu Siao-en, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, has stopped negotiations over the creation of a special outside roads police force in Shanghai until such time as Fu's successor decides to take up the matter, according to the "China Press" yesterday.

Pending the appointment of Fu's permanent successor as mayor or of Greater Shanghai, So Hsi-wen, secretary-general of the Greater Shanghai Government under Fu, will assume the functions of acting mayor.

In a special interview with the "North China Daily News," as regards Fu's death, the Danish Consul-General, M. Schell, senior consul-general in Shanghai, declared, allegedly on behalf of the Shanghai Consular Body: "I learned with extreme horror, which I am sure my colleagues will share, of the dastardly assassination of Mayor Fu Siao-en."

"I don't know the motive of this crime but such outrages are always revolting to the feelings of all right-minded people, ideas being senseless and futile."

Merited Gratitude
"My personal feeling is that Mayor Fu Siao-en merited the gratitude of all communities in Shanghai for his public spirit in shouldering heavy civic burdens in times of unparalleled difficulty. He frequently said that the restoration of confidence, co-operation and international goodwill in Shanghai was his most cherished desire."—Reuter.

NATIONALISATION OF FOOD!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
THE NATIONALISATION OF FOOD IS BEING CONTEMPLATED BY THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT. THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT SAID YESTERDAY.

Welfare Ministry officials conferred recently with members of the patriotic league for food in order to find a suitable solution of the problem. The Tokyo press considers such a step most timely. "In view of the apprehension felt over the health of Japanese youth and the productive capacity of workers as a result of the rice economy campaign,"—Havas.

NINEPINS ATTACK STORY

Cheung Mun-sing has informed the Police that sailing the junk near the Nine Pin Islands on October 8, he was stopped by a Japanese frigate and boarded by a party of Japanese sailors. The sailors, he stated, removed mixed cargo valued at over \$5,000 and threw away his junk.



German long range guns posted on the cliffs of France 21 miles away have several times opened fire on the Dover area dropping shells at the rate of more than one a minute. This photo shows a scene in front of the altar in the interior of a damaged church after one of these bombardments. (Copyright, Fox).

CHINA PREDICTS JAPAN WILL MOVE IN SHANGHAI

MILITARY EXPERTS in Chungking do not believe Japan will attempt to attack Singapore since tremendous obstacles face either a land or naval attack on the British naval base.

The opinion is therefore held that Japan will make her first move probably at Shanghai where any armed resistance on the part of the United States and Britain is believed unlikely.

It was stated in Chungking yesterday that Japan may attempt to seize the Netherlands East Indies but at the same time the opinion was expressed that if Japan should attack the N.E.I., she must act swiftly or her fleet will be exposed to flank attacks by the United States Fleet.

It is generally agreed that new that Britain has announced the re-opening of the Burma road the next move rests with Japan.

It is possible Japan will climb down and do nothing, yet it is suggested that the present Japanese Cabinet is bound to collapse if no counter-action is forthcoming.

Those Secret Clauses

In addition, Japan may be compelled to undertake some action under the obligations of secret understandings in the tripartite pact.

Soviet Russia will not side with any of the warring nations, while Soviet assistance to China will be continued, declares the "Hsing Hua Jih Pao," official organ of the Chinese Communist Party. In a leading article, the paper adds: "Soviet Russia will adhere to her policy of peace and neutrality which cannot be affected by the tripartite pact or any outside influences."—Reuter.

To Follow New Line Of Foreign Policy

LT-GEN. YOSHITSUGU TATEKAWA, NEWLY APPOINTED JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO MOSCOW, LEFT TOKYO YESTERDAY AFTERNOON FOR HIS POST VIA SIBERIA ACCOMPANIED BY MR. HARAHIKO NISHI, JAPANESE MINISTER-AT-LARGE, WHO HAS BEEN ACCREDITED TO MOSCOW, AND MR. FUNAO MIYAKAWA, COUNSELLOR.

Prior to his departure Lt-General Tatekawa said: "I am going only to follow and act along the new line of foreign policy which the Government has adopted as a result of the conclusion of the tripartite pact."

Lt-Gen. Tatekawa said he could not boast of linguistic abilities but he remembered that he had visited the Soviet Union four times. In 1911 he was assigned to the Japanese Embassy at St. Petersburg (Leningrad) as assistant military attaché and he stayed there four years. In 1916 he passed through Russia when assigned to the Japanese Embassy in London.

His third visit to Moscow was

in 1932 when he proceeded to Geneva as a delegate to the General Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Next year he returned home via Moscow.

Leftist Companion

Also accompanying Lt-Gen. Tatekawa is Mr. Toshi Shigemori, well-known leftist writer, who abandoned Communism for Nationalism at the outbreak of the China conflict, subsequently serving as a civilian employee of the Japanese expeditionary force in North China.

Mr. Shigemori said he was going to Moscow "in the same spirit as a soldier who is going to the front."

Of humble birth, Mr. Shigemori studied Soviet affairs as a clerk in the fifth higher school and later was elected affiliated with the Radical Leftists.—Reuter.

Havas quotes Mr. Shigemori as saying he had been working in China for the past three years and he hoped to serve the Soviet and Chinese and save him in his new position. The leftist movement of which he was a member spoke of Russia as the fatherland of Japan.

Old Hand's Views

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
With friendship taking the place of suspicion, Soviet sentiments towards Japan continue to improve, Mr. Kijiro Iwakura, former Counselor to the Japanese Embassy in Moscow, told journalists on his return to Tokyo yesterday from Moscow where he had spent six years.

Referring to press reports that Britain and the United States were trying to draw Russia over to their side, Mr. Iwakura said: "I think Russia will never be more disposed towards these countries than she is towards Germany."

He concluded by saying that future relations between Tokyo and Moscow will be based on the principles laid down recently by the Soviet Foreign Commissar.—Havas.

BURMA ROAD TO BE RESERVED FOR MILITARY

The Chinese Government, it was stated in Lashio (Burma) yesterday, is considering the prohibition of all private commercial traffic by the road for three months from October 18 in order to relieve congestion and obstruction of military transport, according to reports from Yunnanfu. Only lorries with special permits will be allowed over the Chinese section of the road.—Reuter.

Plans For Burma Road

Transportation capacity on the Burma road will be increased when the road is re-opened on October 18, declared a spokesman of the Ministry of Communications in Chungking yesterday.

During the past three months the Chinese have improved the road-bed and reinforced bridges and tunnels. The normal freight of 300 tons daily is expected to be increased if more trucks are available.

The authorities expect no shortage of oil supply as the road enables China to import fuel from abroad. More filling stations and repair shops will be established on the road.

The Ministry of Communications will establish headquarters at Kunming for maintaining and improving the highway and directing the freight service.

With the Japanese occupation of French Indo-China, China at present is depending on the Burma road for the export of her tung oil on which three American loans are secured.

Mail Plans

Excepting air mail all ordinary mails to or from foreign countries are now routed via the Burma road, according to the Chinese Post Office. In order to ensure that mails are "free from Japanese interference and censorship," special mail trucks are being assigned to the Burma road for the transportation of light mails and they will be supplemented by cars for shipping heavier articles.

The Chinese Post Office has established a number of mail stations along the highway which will facilitate use of the road.—Reuter.

WASEDA TO BECOME A MACHINE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Waseda University, one of the largest universities in Japan, is to undergo sweeping educational reforms under which students will be "remodelled into tomorrow's leaders of Japan," the "Kokumin Shimbun" stated in Tokyo yesterday.

The future Japanese leaders which the University will turn out, says the paper, will be "of powerful physique and broad wisdom."

The new policy provides for the construction of physical education training halls. The new physical education will include wrestling and such classical Japanese sports as judo, sumo and kendo, or Japanese fencing.

The new reform laws were drawn up by Mr. Bykenji Sugiyama, one of the directors of the University, at the request of Mr. Hozumi Tanaka, President of Waseda University.

Waseda was once the most famous liberal institution in Japan.—Havas.

ATTACK ON MRS. POTTS

Mrs. Potts, of "High House," Mount Davis Road, walking in Tung Path at about 11 a.m. yesterday, was attacked by a Chinese who attempted to snatch her handbag. She struggled with the man, who eventually got away with a wrist which set with diamonds.

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...the Ideal Summer Beverage

Dissolve one teaspoonful of Bovril in a small quantity of cold water, add a little ice and a bottle of Soda or other mineral water to choice, and stir well.

REFRESHES, STIMULATES AND SUSTAINS

Giving children harsh laxatives is unkind . . . and harmful



Here's a Special Child's Preparation—PLEASANT and MILD

When your youngster is out-of-sorts—obviously in need of a thorough intestinal cleansing—and still "digs" taking a laxative, don't set it down as stubbornness. Maybe you are guilty—of thoughtlessness. For when a child objects to such medicine, there's often good cause. The taste may be offensive or the action harsh and unpleasant. So it ever fair, or even kind, to force such remedies on your youngster, thus taxing his upset condition still further? Fortunately, there's no need to resort to such measures. You can get a real child's laxative, "California Syrup of Figs," made primarily for children—and thoroughly pleasant both in taste and action.

In flavor, "California Syrup of Figs"—"Calfig"—is as delicious as pure fruit syrup. And, because of its gentle vegetable ingredients, is mild and agreeable in effect. Doctors recommend it. And in thousands of homes where it is used, "California Syrup of Figs" has proved an equally suitable laxative for others in the family—either young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher drugs. "California Syrup of Figs" is sold by chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Calfig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



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G.E.C. A.C. OVERSEAS 7

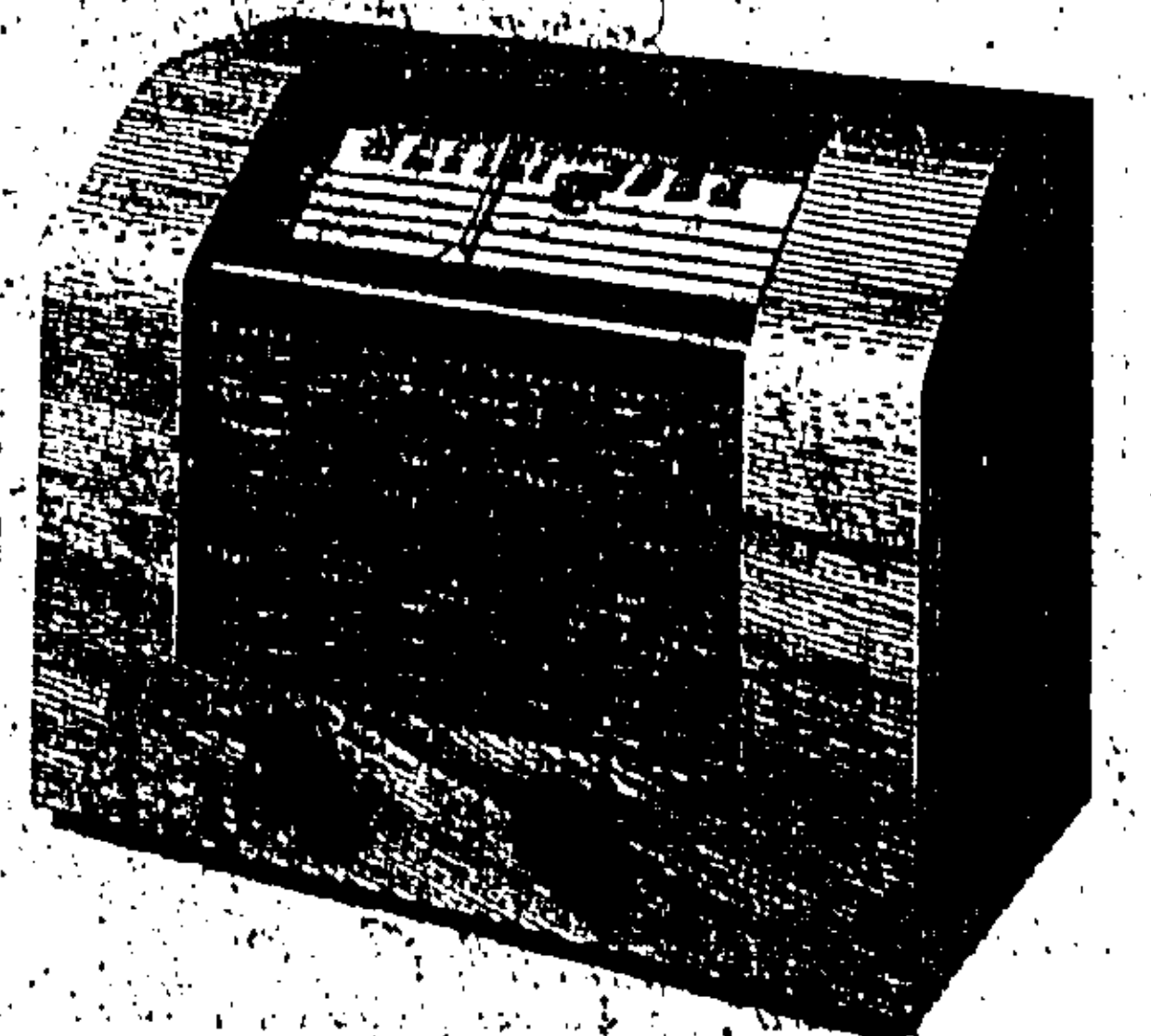
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KRUSCHEN SALTS

IDENTITY CARDS FOR CHINESE

Tentative Proposals Under Colony's Immigration Control Law

Valuable Check On Undesirables

PLANS FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT IN THE COLONY OF AN IMMIGRATION DEPARTMENT IN ORDER TO PLACE SOME CHECK UPON THE EXCESSIVE INCREASE IN POPULATION AND FURTHER CONGESTION IN THE URBAN AREAS, HAVE REACHED AN ADVANCED STAGE, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNED AUTHORITATIVELY.

Legislation, covering the creation of the Department and defining its functions, is already in draft form, though it has not yet reached the stage where it is ready for submission to Legislative Council.

The outstanding feature of the proposals for controlling immigration, it is learned, is a plan for providing Chinese residents of the Colony leaving the Colony with some form of identity cards in order to facilitate their return.

The steps proposed are regarded as war-time emergency measures, to place some control on the continued influx of Chinese to a severely congested colony, especially at the present time when the food problem is a matter of serious official concern.

One valuable result of the scheme, incidental to its main purpose, will be that it will importantly simplify the task of the police in keeping undesirable elements out of the Colony.

Banishments and expulsions to-day are, for practical purposes, very much a matter of form. A large proportion are gone to-day and back to-morrow.

Ten-Cent Notes Fable

REPORTS IN CIRCULATION YESTERDAY THAT A PROPOSAL WAS UNDER OFFICIAL CONSIDERATION FOR REPLACING THE COLONY'S TEN-CENT COINS WITH NOTES OF THAT DENOMINATION WERE HEAVILY DISCOUNTED IN AUTHORITY QUARTERS.

A Treasury official stated: This is absolutely news to me.

At the Bank it was stated: There can be no reason for such a change. Government has stocks of subsidiary coins. Enough to last for years.

KOREAN ARRESTED

A Korean, Kin Ryn Cho, alias Tanade Takeichi, 24, describing himself as a watch-maker, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry with entering the Colony without a valid passport and with unlawful possession of a dagger.

He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 or two months' hard labour, while an expulsion order was made.

He told the Court that he was merely passing through the Colony on his way to Singapore. Det-Sergt. Mann stated that he arrived from Shanghai on October 1 without a passport. On Friday, he was found aboard a ship leaving for Singapore. A dagger was found in his possession.

POLICE STATION INCIDENT

AN INDIAN POLICE CONSTABLE WHO TOOK OFF HIS TURBAN, BELT AND SHORTS IN FRONT OF MR. A. R. S. MAJOR, A.S.P., IN HIS OFFICE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS ON FRIDAY, APPEARED BEFORE MR. G. T. LOWRY CHARGED WITH INSUBORDINATION YESTERDAY.

The constable was Mohinder Singh, 33, who is 23 years of age and is attached to Wanchai Police Station. The circumstances preliminary to the incident were not disclosed, beyond the fact that Mohinder Singh was told to go and refused to do so.

The case was adjourned.

TRIED TO SWALLOW THE EVIDENCE

A POLICE CONSTABLE WAS MUCH TOO SMART FOR A PICKPOCKET IN BOUNDARY STREET ON FRIDAY. First the thief was not clever enough to take a \$1 note out of a man's pocket without being observed. Then, when challenged, he tried to swallow the evidence, but the constable gave him a sharp blow on the back of the neck and the note dropped out of his mouth.

At the station, the culprit proved to be a returned banished, Chan Yuk, 40, and he was sentenced yesterday to nine months' hard labour.

FACTORIES' ORDINANCE CHANGE

An amendment to the Factories and Workshops Ordinance, published as a draft bill yesterday, proposes to provide for a summary fine on offenders who are not proprietors and for additional penalties for offences wilfully persisted in over a period. A fine of \$50 per day is contemplated.



Group taken at St. John's Cathedral yesterday after the wedding of Mr. C. L. Williams and Miss Jocelyn Lees. The bride was given away by Mr. P. E. Baskett.

EDUCATION IN OUR SCHOOLS!

Sir, — My Amah's son, age 17 and a student in a local vernacular school, brought me a theme written in English. This was a short story written by himself on instructions from his teacher and described a hike taken to Kowloon City with his classmates. The story began by describing the beauties of the countryside, and the wonderful results obtained in building the area under the protection of a benevolent British Government. It ended by stating that, "We, the youth of China, must study hard and exercise well in preparation for the day that we will recover our fair Kowloon from the hands of the oppressors, by force, if necessary."

I questioned the boy at great length and find that he is being taught this drill by his teachers. He stated that constant references are made in the classroom to the downtrodden poor in Hong Kong suffering the same fate as the people of India from exploitation by foreign devils.

I must ask, dear Editor:—What is being done in Hong Kong to check the teaching of sedition to schoolboys at the age where one believes everything one is told?

F. W. K.

SURVIVED CHOLERA: STOLE \$3

A CHOLERA VICTIM, KO CHAN, 26, A WIDOW, WHO WAS DISCHARGED FROM LAI CHAI KOK HOSPITAL ONLY TWO DAYS AGO AFTER HAVING BEEN DETAINED THERE FOR 20 DAYS, WAS CHARGED BEFORE MR. G. T. A. MACFADYEN YESTERDAY WITH STEALING \$2.90.

Sergeant Alexander said that she and a younger woman were sleeping side by side in Hamilton Street. The victim discovered the money missing when she awakened early yesterday morning. Accused was suspected but she denied the allegation.

A shop fold, however, found the money under a piece of stone near accused's pillow. She then admitted the theft to the police. A remand was ordered.

WAR TAX CHIEF.

Mr. A. G. Clarke is to be Commissioner, War Taxation Department, in the absence from the Colony of Mr. T. Black.

COLONY'S RECORD EXPENDITURE

GOVERNMENT'S EXPENDITURE during July this year rose to the record figure of \$6,197,986, official figures released yesterday disclose.

Income, including special war revenue, totalled \$4,744,106 — itself a record — and the Colony's credit balance fell from \$18,238,450 to \$16,784,571.

Of the month's expenditure, over \$2,300,000 was directly due to defence and special war votes while it is estimated that indirect increases in expenditure as a result of the war account for at least \$1,000,000.

Some part of the month's phenomenal expenditure will be recovered from revenue to be derived from special war taxation. Hitherto, the war taxes have produced \$441,792 and the charges against receipts from this source have totalled \$4,006,539.

The evacuation did not show itself in the figures of general

TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM PROPOSAL

The Anti-Tuberculosis Association is investigating the possibilities of establishing a sanatorium in the New Territories, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

A committee is investigating the financial side of the project.

Wedding Of A.P.C. Man

A COLOURFUL WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY, WHEN MISS JOCELYN LEES, OF AUSTRALIA, BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. C. L. WILLIAMS, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" COMPANY.

The Rev. A. P. Rose conducted the ceremony.

The bride, who was dressed in white ecru, was attended by Miss P. Fraser as her bridesmaid, and was given away by Mr. P. E. Baskett.

Mr. G. Thomerson undertook the duties of best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Club. The honeymoon is being spent at Cheung Chau.

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Quadruple-silver plate with leaf-and-berry pattern in bold relief.



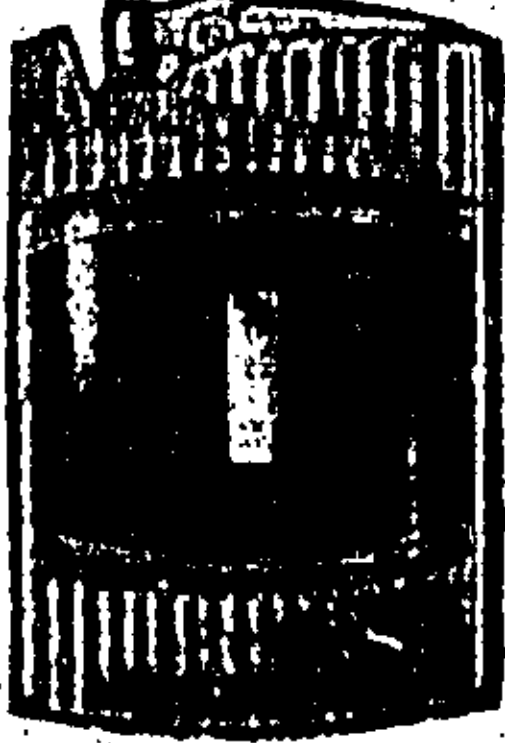
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D.2

Mother of Seven Children Tells of Great Benefit

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Dear Sirs,
I feel I must tell you after a week's treatment I feel so much better from your tablets. I was just run-down to the very depths, every small worry seemed to magnify itself. Being a mother of seven children, their chatter seemed to irritate me and I was ashamed of speaking to a group to them. The worst I just could not stand; I used to get up in the morning thinking: "Oh dear, another day to get through. However shall I manage it?" I had tried various things and a friend advised YEAST-VITE, but I am pleased to say I feel a great benefit, in fact I feel better after two days. I only wish other worried mothers would try them.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Mrs. N. C.

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7APB1

We Need A Real Intelligence Service

By
COMPTON MACKENZIE
Scholar and Author Who Directed the British Intelligence Service in the Aegean and Syria in the last war.

DURING the last eleven months I have often been asked, after some move of the enemy which has completely surprised those responsible for our conduct of the war, what our Intelligence Service was doing.

The man-in-the-street is so accustomed to read of some fawning M.P. who has inquired, to earn the meagre of the House, "Is it not a fact, Sir, that our Intelligence Service is the best in the world?" that he can be excused for supposing the country really does possess an Intelligence Service. In fact, what the country possesses is a number of mutually independent, mutually antagonistic, and often mutually destructive Intelligence Services, and this is by no means the same thing.

In the imagination of the public, espionage is the beginning and the end of intelligence, but the obtaining of information about the enemy's equipment, dispositions, plans, and morale is only a minor branch of intelligence nowadays. The reconnaissance plane has superseded the spy in the area of operations, and the work of spies in the heart of enemy country has been rendered comparatively innocuous by the efficiency of counter-espionage. This applies with equal force to both sides.

Public Feels It

Vaguely

The public feels this vaguely, and activities like sabotage and demoralising propaganda are instinctively included in the supposed business of the spy.

This public which led to the indiscriminate internment of aliens, with all the sorrow and misery it caused thousands of innocent fugitives to a land they had believed sacred to liberty, was inspired by such a conception of the spy.

A much more fertile field for intelligence is propaganda, and at this, up till the present, the enemy has won all along the line. In the Great War he started off with similar success, but, in the final year, was knocked to pieces at this game by ourselves.

Unfortunately, effective though our propaganda was in helping to bring about the final collapse, its very effectiveness has given a weapon to the present German leaders, for they have been able to remind the German people of a "nauseum" that the hopes held out by British propaganda proved illusory, and no kind of similar propaganda, however skilfully conducted, is going to discredit the proverb "once bitten, twice shy."

Abstractions Not

Enough

It is fair to assume that the vast majority of people in this country are genuinely determined that a better world shall arise out of this war, but the men who speak for

their British Commonwealth of Nations have not yet produced a detailed statement of what our notion of a better world is and how we propose to guarantee its birth when victory places on us responsibility for the accomplishment.

Abstractions and metaphors are not enough, however large the abstraction, however picturesque the metaphor. Fighting against evil to reach sunny uplands is too nebulous an objective.

On the other hand, the Germans have a perfectly definite notion of what they mean, if not by a better world, at any rate by a better Europe, and the whole force of their propaganda machine is concentrated upon converting other nations to their point of view.

The primary difficulty of our propaganda is that its exponents have nothing to offer except assurances of an ultimate British victory, to which is attached as an implied corollary a better world because the British are so amiable and tolerant and fond of freedom.

In the last Great War what our propaganda had to do before anything else was to convince the rest of the world that we were bound to win. What we intended to do with our victory was just a fair tale we told the Germans to successfully that the fairy tale did a great deal to bring about that sudden collapse which took the whole of our High Command unawares.

It is still of immense importance that we should convince the rest of the world that we are going to win, but it is of even greater importance that we should produce for the rest of the world a detailed exposition of what we propose to make of the future. As soon as we know that and can give our plan a shape our propaganda must be unified and the direction of it concentrated. Indeed, that would follow as a matter of course, because clarity of ideas produces clarity of words and definite aims, prompt definite action.

Cheese Full Of

Maggots

At present, our propaganda is divided among the B.B.C., the Ministry of Information, the Press, the British Council, and a number of organisations which, if I ventured to name, them and reveal their activities would really horrify the taxpayer by the inconsequent and irresponsible way in which his money is being spent and the equally inconsequent and irresponsible way in which it is not being spent. There is no single co-ordinating influence over these various organisations, let alone a judicious and deliberate control of them.

It is as idle to abuse Mr. Duff Cooper because he cannot change a Stilton cheese full of maggots, which is what the Ministry of Information resembles outwards and inwards, into a hive of fertilising industry as it is idle to abuse the B.B.C. because the news bulletins are badly put together and wearisomely repetitive. Both the Ministry of Information and the B.B.C. are at the mercy of the various Commands and Ministries who have an interest in publishing or withholding facts.

It is fantastic—that there is no director of propaganda in the War Cabinet, with the power to create an Intelligence Service designed for the sole purpose of undermining and destroying the ideas which have inspired the tremendous German effort.

Yet, it becomes less fantastic when one pauses to reflect that such a director of propaganda would inevitably be a failure unless before his appointment the Government had succeeded in framing a coherent statement of this country's war aims, in the achievement of which it would be his duty to play a conspicuous part.

This is fundamentally a war of ideas, whether the ideas be econo-



brought them into power would fade.

We have outlived that dream, but it is hardly less pathetic to read of the appointments that are being made to direct our propaganda abroad. It will take more than gentlemanly persuasiveness to undo the effect of that hysterical internment camp last May.

However, it is a waste of time to discuss propaganda until we have put out a detailed exposition of what we are fighting for, because the kind of propaganda machine we have to create must depend on what we are determined to achieve. Our will to resist Germany by land and sea and air and carry the war from defence to vigorous attack is nowhere doubted. What is doubted everywhere is our ability to make the best of that victory, and this doubt must be slain.

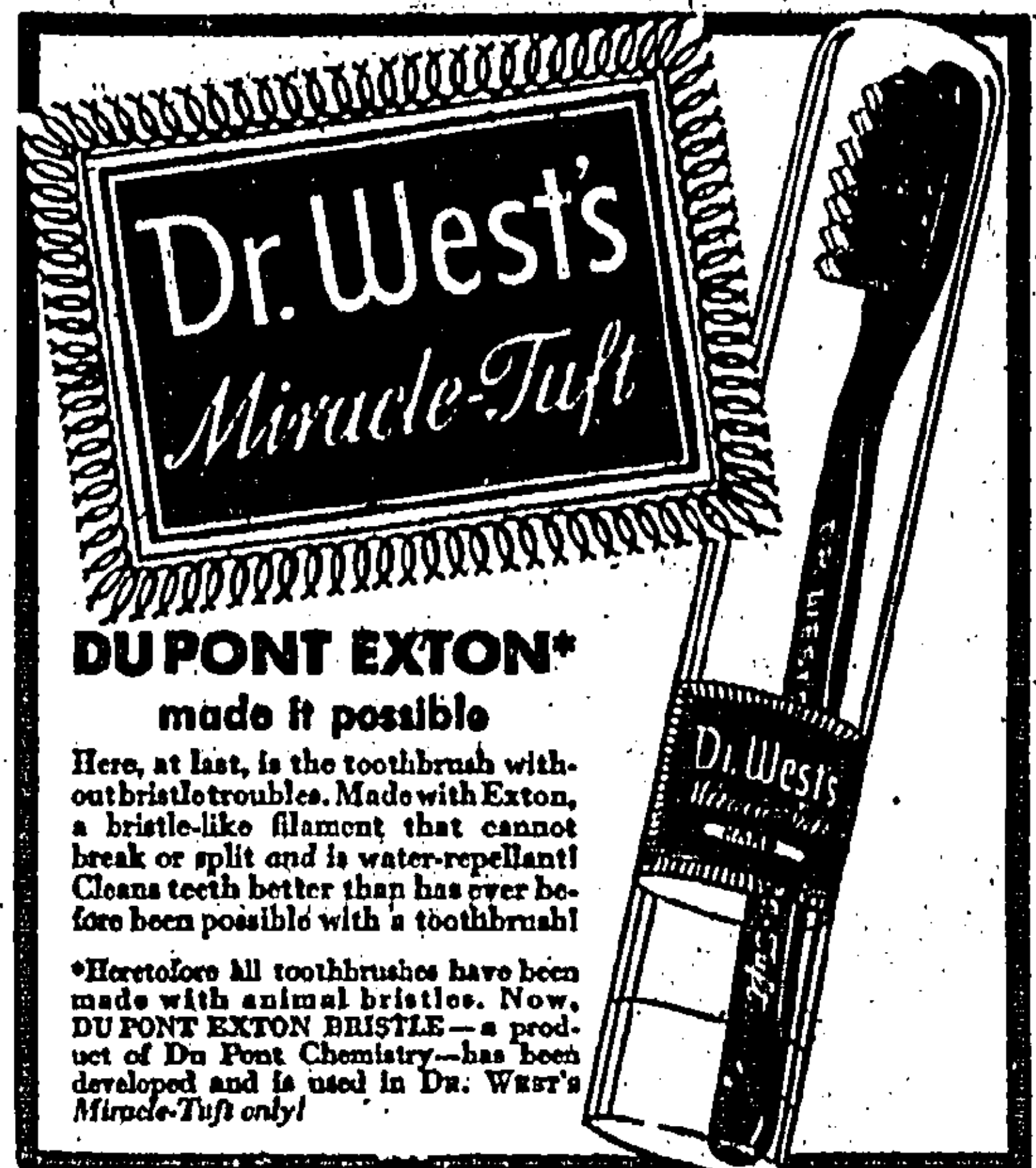
Mood Of The Moment

The success of J. B. Priestley's postscripts on Sunday evenings is significant, for he has continually rubbed in the need of a completely revolutionary attitude towards the social life of this country when the time comes to clear up the mess. He is expressing the mood of the moment, and I believe that mood will prove to be more than a fleeting desire of the sick devil to be a monk.

It is that mood with which we must infect the rest of the world, and the sooner we set about it the sooner shall we wake from the nightmare of war.

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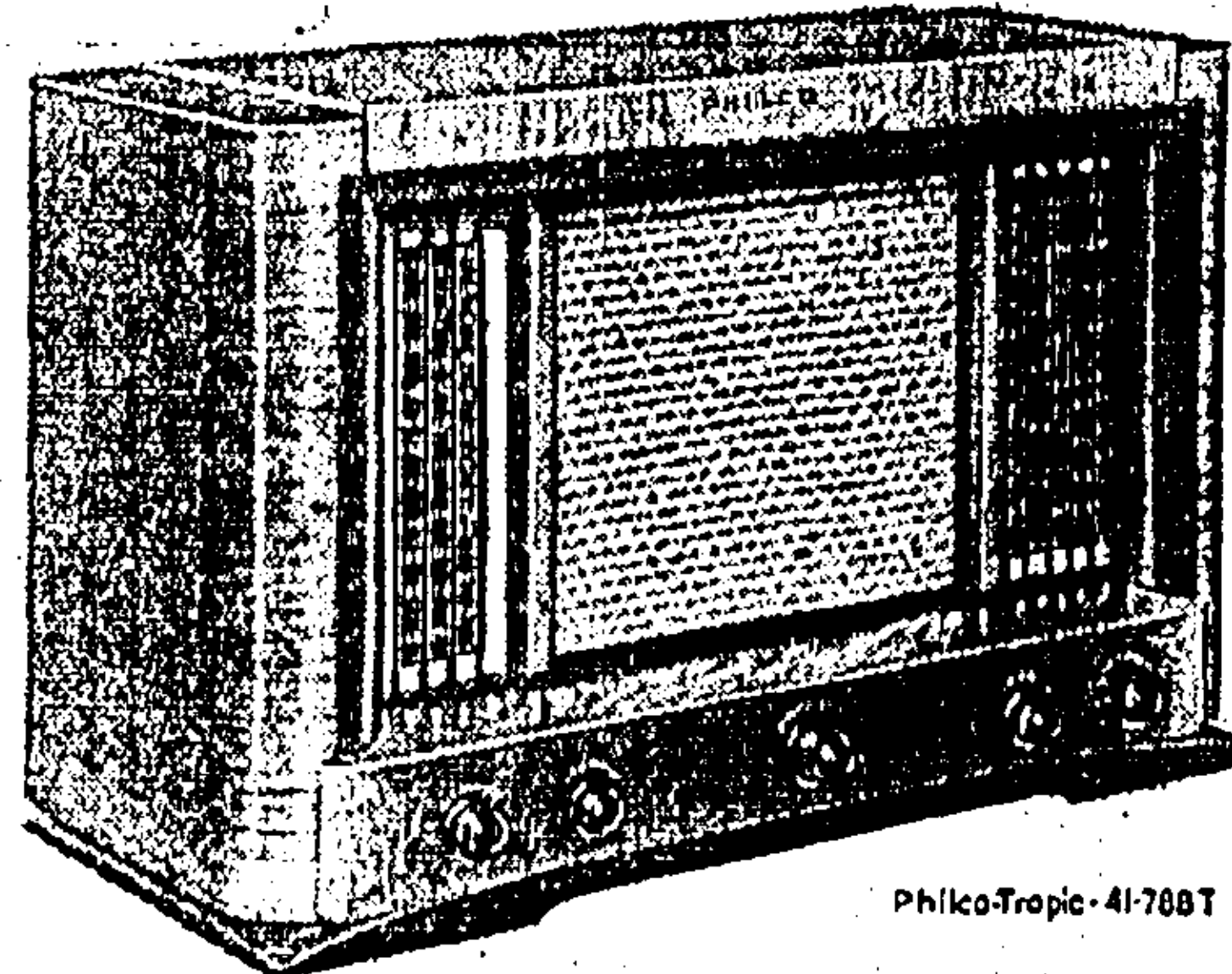
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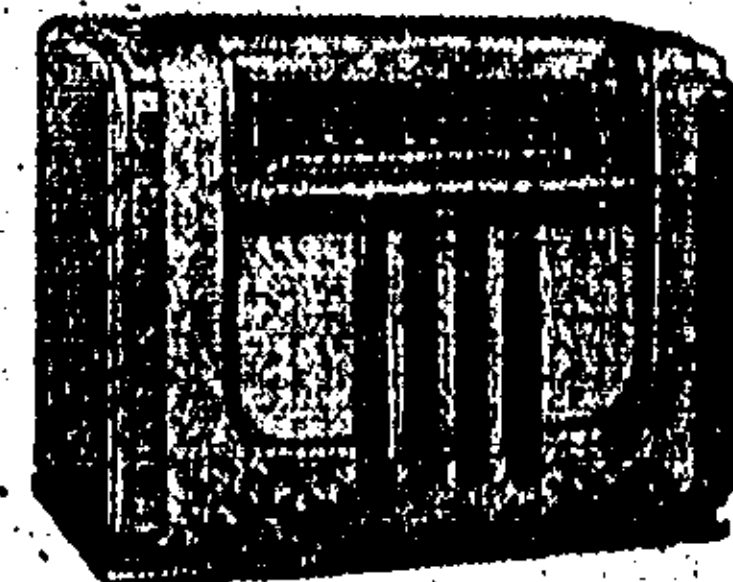
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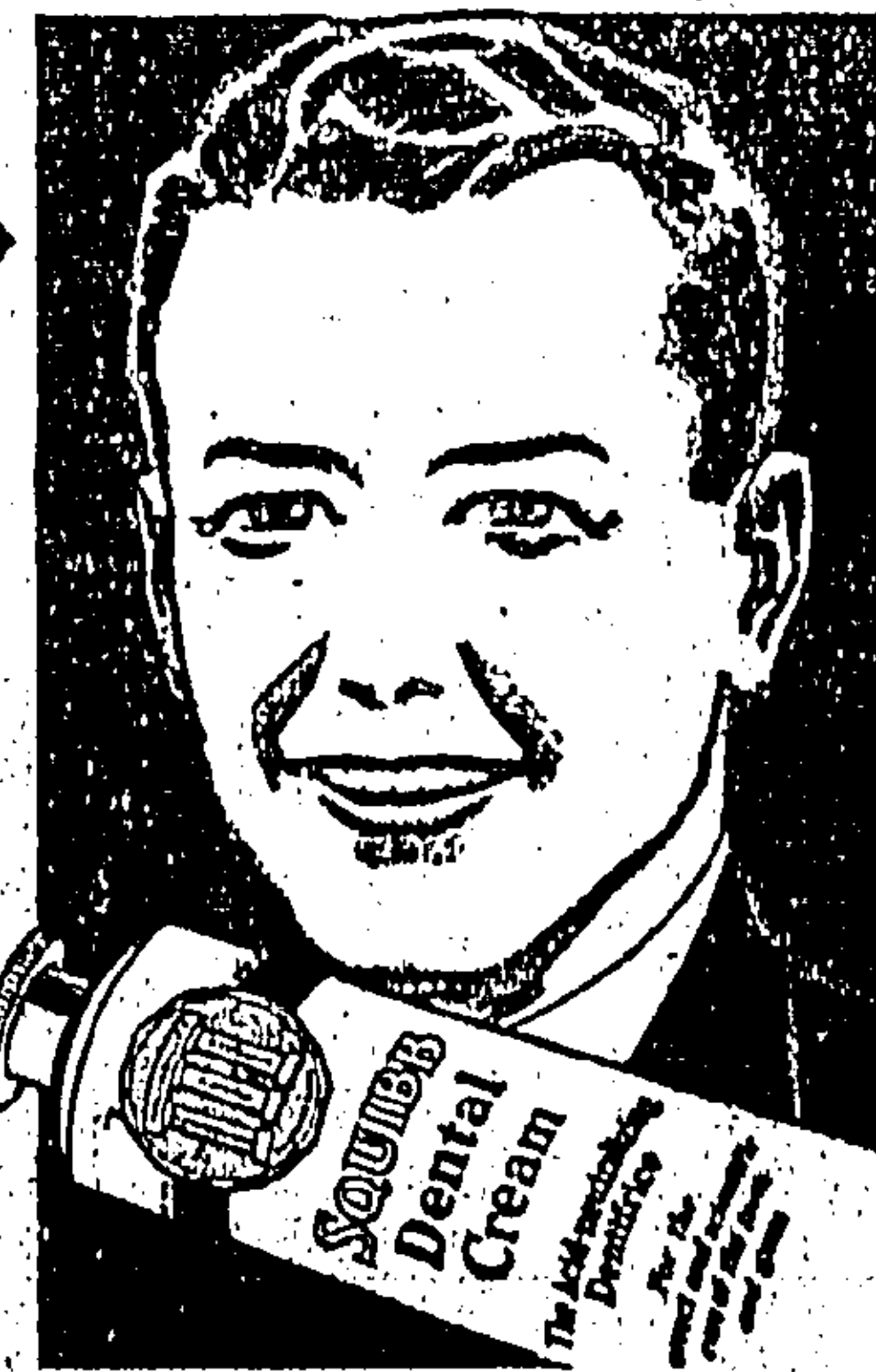
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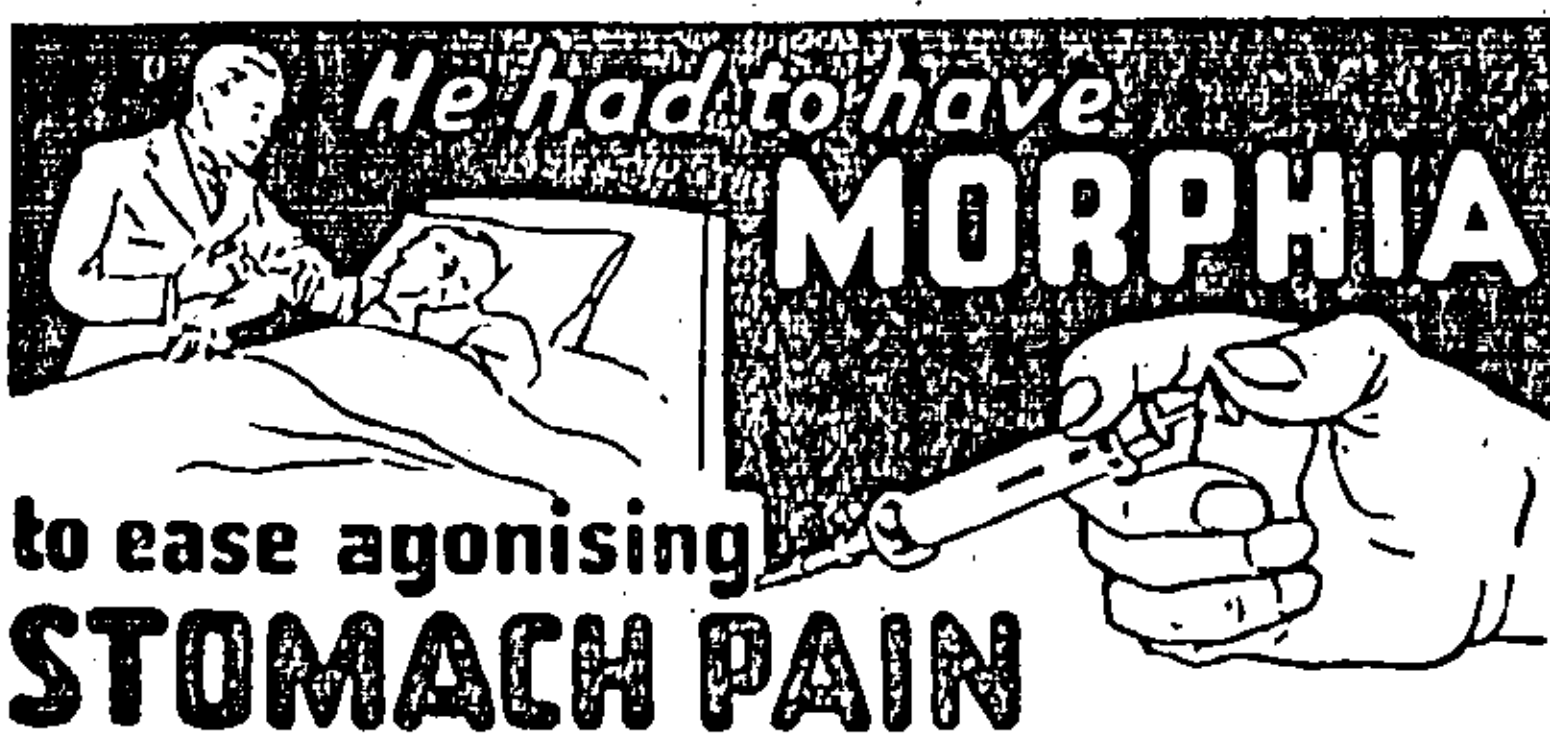
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STOMACH PAIN

The sufferings of this poor Indian laborer were beyond belief. "I obtained no relief whatever except when I was given morphia to ease the awful pain. I must have been near to madness with agony," writes Mr. H. C. But relief was at hand. "Then I tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After three or four doses I felt a change and slept soundly without drugs. I kept on with it and improved continuously. My appetite came back and I lunched everyone who knew how it had been."

And every stomach sufferer who tries Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has the same story to tell. One spoonful will stop stomach pain—instantly—because Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is the only stomach powder that is a true stomach powder.



MACLEAN BRAND
Stomach Powder

2APB10

Mainly about People

Lionel Stagg

RED Cross truck driver, feature writer on a Shanghai newspaper, skipper of a tug being sent from Hong Kong to Manila, author, movie cameraman, foreign correspondent, photographer, hitch-hiker—Lionel Stagg is a leading representative of a type of American found all over the world, covering a great deal of territory, doing a lot of hard and frequently dangerous work, and, without enjoying themselves no end, to the envy of their less adventurous friends, who stick at home and shoot their tigers or rapids from a book.

STAGG leaves to-morrow for Indo-China on a typical lorry. He is going down to write some feature articles on the "break-down" and also to act as "Johnny on the Spot" in case anything big breaks. When we saw him yesterday, he was

driver, giving his services as a driver in return for the transportation provided.

It was no picnic, he soon found, the dirt or clay roads in the rainy season being practically death-traps at times—but the "Suicide Drivers" manage to keep traffic moving. And they work hard, too. Up at 6.30 a.m., they get the trucks ready for the day's run and within half an hour they're off. Around about 10 o'clock in the morning, they stop for lunch—boiled rice, eggs, vegetables and soup. Unless there is a "break-down"—which covers everything from a small puncture to running right off the road into a ditch—they drive continuously the whole of the day, stopping only for customs and military registration.

NIGHTS are spent at the many little inns dotted all along the transportation routes. The drivers are paid by the month and only those on military or



A pilot officer smiles happily as the nurse reads the total score of the latest air battles. He was wounded in the right eye after bringing down a Nazi.

going down to represent the "New York Herald Tribune," the International News Service and Pathe Newsreel—but he may have promoted himself several other assignments at the moment. His plans, post-Indo-China are still indefinite. He may go on to Rangoon. Again, he might go to Manila. On the other hand, he may be going back to the United States. He won't mind much where, about the only people to grumble will be friends trying to catch up with him via the mails!

HE is a staunch adherent of the "straight line" philosophy that while the straight line may be the shortest distance between two points, it is not always the most interesting route. For instance, when he was in Los Angeles and decided to come out to the East again (he was educated in Manila and worked on the papers there for a while), he didn't do what the ordinary person would do—get on board a ship and come right out in a fortnight. Instead, he hitch-hiked right across the United States to New York, getting on a boat there and coming out by way of Panama!

HE has done lots of things and been to lots of places but Hong Kong readers will probably find his experiences in the interior of a China at War the most interesting. At the beginning of this year, he "promoted" himself the job of Chungking correspondent of the "Los Angeles Times" (amongst other things, of course), and up to China's war-time capital he went to cover the Japanese aerial blitzkrieg. After a few months, finding that, after the first dozen or so, one air raid is much like another, he decided to call it a day. The "Los Angeles Times" wanted him to stay in Chungking, but Stagg decided otherwise. So he joined the International Red Cross as a lorry



"GUERRILLA MARCH" is the title of the symbolic modern dance by Miss Ai-Lien Tai for which this striking costume was designed. The "marching" flag of the Chinese Republic was the inspiration. The dance will be performed by Miss Tai at the China Defence League's Recital in Aid of Chinese War Orphans next Friday night, in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel.

postal lorries wear uniforms; none of them carry guns or other weapons. Many of these drivers, incidentally, are returned Chinese from the Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies.

ONE day, he was offered an unusual "drive." He was asked to take the helm of one of two lorries which were being sent down from Chungking to Ningpo by the Seventh Day Adventist Mission to pick up school and medical supplies. He jumped at the chance. The party consisted of M. Z. Cokerly, "head of the expedition," Miss E. Tappert of the Chungking University, Mr. G. Baker, of the Anglican mission, several Chinese—and Lionel Stagg. At first, they decided to drive only at night, in order to avoid the heat and air raids, but about 90 kilometres from Chungking they were stopped by soldiers and told that the road was closed at night because there were bandits in the vicinity.

ALTHOUGH Ningpo is almost due east of Chungking, the "shortest distance/straight line" route starts off by going almost due south to Kweiyang, and involves the crossing of the Wu-chang River. Here they ran into their first "bit of trouble." Stagg drove his lorry onto the ferry, going over onto the right hand

side in accordance with the foreman's instructions. Unfortunately, a cowhide truck which followed Stagg's received the same order, and the ferry tilted over dangerously.

STAGG objected, but was overruled; he had the somewhat doubtful pleasure of being able to say later "I told you so!" As the ferry got out into the current, the water started to lap over the side. It slowly settled deeper and deeper into the water, and Stagg was just able to jump clear of the truck in time as the ferry broke up amidships and deposited both lorries on the river-bottom. Those on the ferry had to struggle ashore against a strong current which carried them for several hundred yards downstream.

JUST as he was getting near the shore, Stagg saw a woman's head pop out of the water near him. There had not been any women on the ferry, so he was somewhat startled; he was even more surprised when, after dragging her ashore by her pig-tail "she" turned out to be a "he!" Telling the story afterwards, Stagg said: "Later, after he had recovered from his ducking, he had the nerve to come around and tell me that I was now responsible for his debt of gratitude, in accordance with some old Chinese custom which makes the rescuer responsible for the rescued. After I threatened to throw him back in the river and thus relieve myself of this obligation, however, he quickly relinquished his claim!"

BESIDES the loss of the trucks, two boatmen were drowned and all Stagg's clothing (except what he had on, of course), and worse still, his cameras and films, were gone. Fortunately, the second lorry was only a few minutes behind, leaving the problem of salvaging the other to the road lorry. At Kweiyang, Stagg managed to collect a change of clothing.

THE rest of the trip, though not quite so exciting, was not without incident, including "flats" and floods. Eventually,

the destroyers and boarded, and the next morning a lawless band of them up, and refused to let them continue until one of the destroyers had arrived on the scene. Eventually, they were given a "clearance," but were instructed to alter course and use the deepest route to Shanghai. After this, all went well, and Stagg arrived in Shanghai just five months after leaving Chungking, which is pretty good time, all things considered!

STAGG is catching the Air France air-liner at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning for Hanoi. As we said, his plans thence are indefinite. He will probably continue on to Burma and Rangoon—but on the other hand, he might not. We could hazard a guess but we'd rather not!

Warphan Benefit

FRIDAY next—the day the Burma Road is to be re-opened for the passage of Chinese supplies despite the fulfilment of the "certain Government"—is the very appropriate date for a music and dance recital in aid of Chinese war orphans ("warphans" for short) which has been arranged by the China Defence League, under the chairmanship of Madame Sam Yal sen. The recital will be held in the Peninsula Hotel "Rose Room" at 9.30 p.m. and will feature a number of distinguished visiting and local artistes.

AMONG the newcomers is Miss Ai-Lien Tai, who was formerly with the Ballets Joos and the Modern Dance Group in England, and who will be making her first appearance here in a group of classical, Chinese and modern dances. Born in Trinidad, she went to England at the age of 15 to study dancing. Grounded in classical technique by the best teachers, she passed on from classical ballet to the more exciting forms of modern dance—some of which she is represented in her performance on Saturday night.

AI-LIEN TAI is not merely a very accomplished dancer and a most attractive personality, but is also responsible for the choreography of her modern dances and has made her own original contribution to ballet, film and television in England. Her programme will include solos from "Les Sylphides," "La Gaieté," "The Dance of the Yellow Kite," "Weeping Willows." The latter two are interpretations of old Chinese dance motifs. Her modern dances are inspired by the present Chinese conflict, and are entitled "Alarm!" and "Goddess of War." Incidentally, she hopes to go on into China to join the patriotic cultural movement.

BY all accounts reaching us, the musical side of the programme should be a memorable one. Mr. Y. K. Sze, leading bass of the Shanghai Russian Grand Opera, who gave a recital last month in the Peninsula Hotel, will be heard again in a notable group of songs and operatic selections, including "La Caille," "La Caille," and "La Caille." So far as we can recall, Mr. Sze was, and is, the first and only Chinese soloist in Shanghai Russian Grand Opera, and the critics have been loud in their praise of a voice of exceptional range and power. Hong Kong concert-goers who have so far "missed" him will have the opportunity of hearing him on Friday night under particularly favourable conditions.

ANOTHER visiting artiste from Shanghai is Mr. Walter H. D. Yeh, the flautist whose recitals over ZBW have been so favourably commented on. He will contribute a "Polka Caprice" by Terschak. Readers will note that the programme will thus be featuring three Chinese artistes who are leaders in their respective fields—a remarkable combination in the artistic wilderness of Hong Kong.

THE conductor and musical director will be Mr. J. R. M. Smith, Mus. B., who has assembled a chamber orchestra from the best musical talent in the Colony. Led by Mr. Chao Pu-wei, the orchestra will play dances from Bach's "Suite in D Major," and Granger's Clog Dance, "Handel in the Strand." Mr. Smith, Mr. Chao, Mr. Yeh and Mr. Ho On Tong will also play a "Sonata a Quatre" by Telemann—an 18th-century piece which is rarely heard and should make a special appeal to music-lovers.

NOTE: A limited number of tickets for this benefit performance at 35 and 52 cents may still be obtained from Room 3, First Floor, Gloucester Building, and from the China Defence League, 21 Seymour Road.

Prof. Cullis

ENGAGED on a study at first hand of some of the problems affecting this part of the world, an eminent British woman scientist is expected to arrive in the Colony to-day. She is Professor Winifred C. Cullis, D.Sc., C.B.E., Professor at the University of London and the London School of Medicine for Women. During a 3-week stay in Shanghai, she made a number of interesting contacts and gave a series of talks to representative groups in that city.



These are the first pictures of the heroes of the R.A.F. who have performed amazing deeds around our coasts. Eager to get back to fight the Nazi raiders—at a hospital somewhere in South-East England—are a few of the slight casualties—R.A.F. men who took part in the great aerial combats against the Nazis which have proved so costly to Goering's air force. This photo shows smiles from one of them—and his nurse. (Copyright, Fox.)

WHILE much will depend on how long she can stay in the Colony, a series of meetings have already been arranged. Some of these will be given to various organised groups, but there will be two open meetings for both men and women, which will be held in the Helena May Institute at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday next and in the European "Y" Kowloon-way at 8.15 p.m. the following Thursday. Dr. Cullis will broadcast at 8.45 p.m. to-morrow.

DURING the 1914-1918 war, he helped to destroy the Rumanian oil-wells when the Rumanian Army collapsed. He then engaged in underground work against the Germans, being condemned to death by a court-martial as a result. His resignation rather looks as though the Nazis have arranged another opponent against them—and Dimanesco probably knows as much about the tactics of "Fifth Columnism" as the Nazis do!

Paul Pry

Foot-Note To A Resignation

THOSE in the know were not surprised to learn of the resignation of M. Dimitri Dimanesco from his post as Counsellor of the Rumanian Legation in London and from his country's diplomatic service. Dimanesco says that he cannot be further connected with a Government which has surrendered the Rumanian nation to the army of a foreign power, and in so doing he has proved that the passing of the years and the propaganda of Fascio-Nazi-isms have not dimmed his spirit of patriotism.

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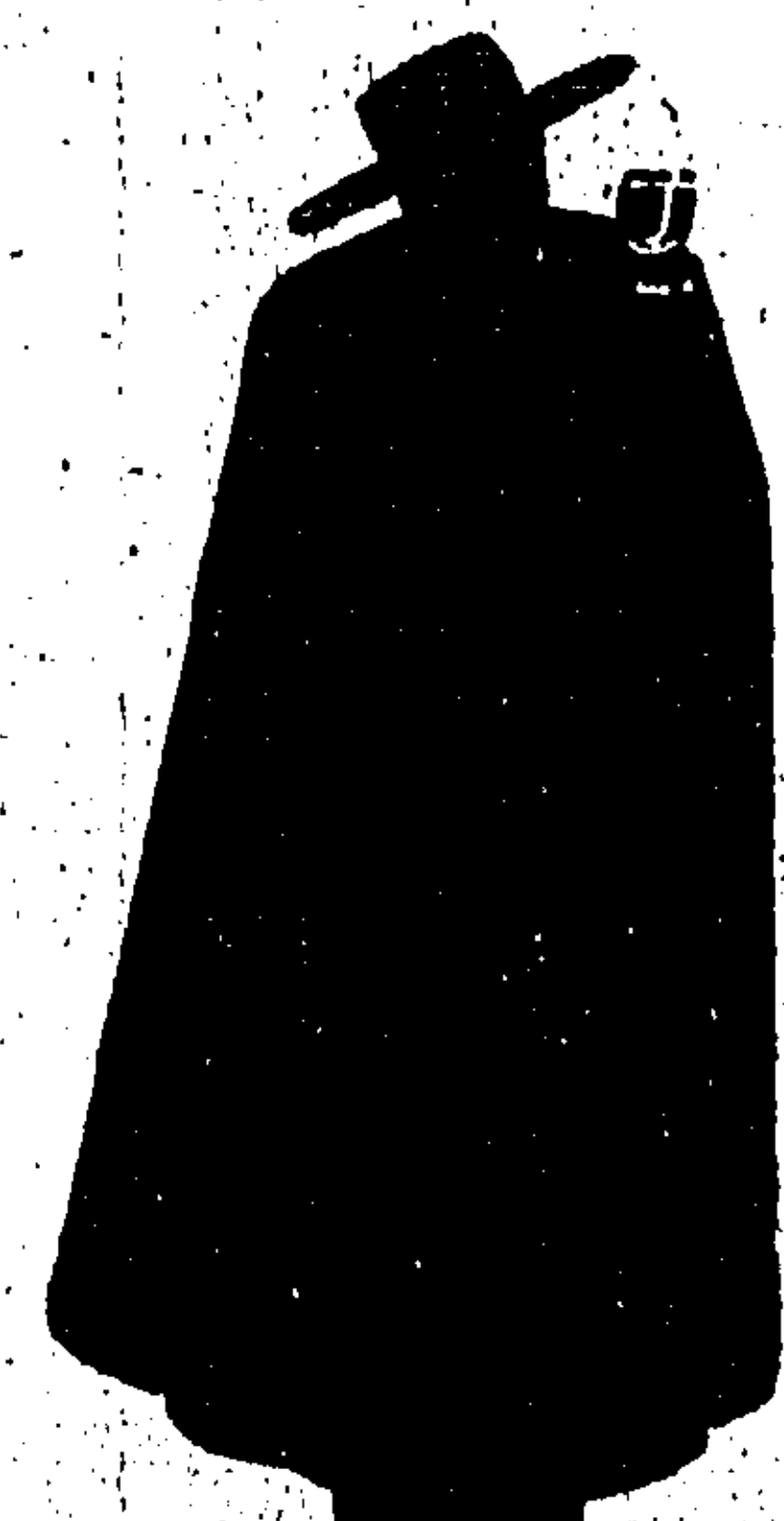
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Heroic Tale Of A Tank Hearts Of Steel Are Our Men

PEOPLE are a little frightened of tanks. We call them "monsters," and think of them as populating night-mares. Any school-boy gets a kick out of a model troop carrier or a bomber. He looks at it as a machine and glories in the streamlines. Why not the same with tanks?

Aeroplane could be friendly, conquering nature and not men. But, then, so could tractors, which are a sort of friendly tanks.

It is after all possible to take a certain technical delight in the modern tank as a mechanical marvel. Look at its bullet-proof steel plates guarding a crew trained to take up any emergency position in the tank: see how the fighting is arranged like fighting in a battleship.

The commander takes radio instructions from his section leader, and, in turn, communicates with his crew by telephone. The clunk and rattle may be deafening, but the amplified orders have to come through precise and clear.

The track (or the caterpillar, as we used to call it) is the vulnerable spot. In the modern British tank it is well protected. And the motor has a turn of speed that takes these tons of steel over the roughest of country.

British tanks have fought a major battle in this war, the Battle of Arras. It is not well known, but I am not going to tell it again here. It is easier to see great things in small, and here is a story of one tank and three men that typifies all modern tank fighting.

At the bottom of the River Somme there is a British soldier I should have wished to have had the privilege of meeting. At a South of England camp there is another I have met, to my great pleasure and satisfaction.

We journalists have reason to respect the principle of anonymity. I adhere to it out of regard for the modest young lieutenant who, back from the blast of battle, lives on to fight again, with the memory of a comrade who did not return. But in paying my own tribute to the dead soldier I should wish to introduce him to you as Corporal Burroughs, of the Royal Tank Regiment. That is how his lieutenant would have it.

"Name him," he told me, "and say that had it not been for his courage and skill we should have been captured or killed. We owe our lives to him."

Honour from the living to the dead: from one soldier to another.

The story needs no further introduction except for me to say that Corporal Burroughs was a tank driver in the battle of Arras on May 21, when 40 of these chine-age monsters went out to meet a German mechanised army.

THE battle that followed is not easy to imagine. Paul Nash, in the last war, painted a picture of blasted trees and mud, and called it, "Look, we are building a new world." Maybe that would be the right title for a description of tanks locked in duels while shells moaned overhead and anti-tank guns did what they could to pierce the monsters' armour, and dive bombers raked the ground with bombs and bullets. Certainly a new world!

Turn your camera, operator, and give us a close-up of three men, the tank team, driver, lieutenant and major. In his turret, the commander, through the acid fumes, intense heat and ear-splitting noise, directs the driver, crouching low in front of the tank, guarded by the steel plate around him, peering through a periscope to pick his way through the clouds of dust

hurled up by exploding bombs, shells and bullets.

So they went on, crashing their way through all obstacles. The light became thicker. The guns of all 40 British tanks moved their way through opposition.

But there came a moment when our team of three, sweltering and deafened in their jarring walls, felt a jar of another kind. The major looked out of his periscope, and what he saw was not the next British tank in that formation. Our three men are cut off!

THEY hold a hasty conference. Temporarily out of the fight, they take a road they hope will bring them to the rallying point. In the darkness, to the clanking of their tracks, they went down a road that led not to safety, but to

By A Special Correspondent

a column of enemy tanks, lorries, and armoured cars, stretching the whole length of the road.

This was the driver's big moment. He was a man of imagination, and he showed it. Deliberately he steered his tank into the back of a lorry in the middle of the road. A heavy thump. German shouts and gesticulations. A Nazi officer came over to sort out the tangle.

Tanks have precedence, of course, for Nazi officers. This one went straight to the lorry driver, and, using all the skill of a London traffic cop, he directed him and his lorry out of the mix-up.

The British tank went on, no questions asked past an almost endless line of enemy cars.

The trick had worked. Small wonder those three men chuckled as they left the enemy column behind them. One up to Corporal Burroughs.

BY now petrol was running low, so they headed for a village where previously they had been billeted. Another surprise awaited them. In the village were seven German light tanks, and so another course was struck to a neighbouring village, where, with petrol supply exhausted, the crew had to leave the tank, and destroyed everything they could. They took all the food they had, and went into a deserted house, where they found pullovers and other clothing.

At night they crawled their way through fields and across roads, all

Quotable Quotes

Clarence Budington Kelland: "It takes a man 25 years to learn to be married. It's a wonder women have the patience to wait for it." (American Magazine.)

J. B. S. Haldane: "I have never met a healthy person who worried very much about his health, or a really good person who worried much about his own."—Adventures of a Biologist (Harper).

Professor Helen White: "A man can be a great scholar and look like something the cat should not have dragged in—but a woman as to be pretty good to be recognised for intellectual achievement if she lets her petticoat hang."

Robert M. Hutchins, President of University of Chicago: "The college graduate is presented with a cepkin to cover his intellectual nakedness."

Fred Douglas, Negro orator: "A million will not insult me, and a man not a gentleman can insult me."

Bertrand Russell: "In all affairs of love, religion, politics, or business—it's a healthy idea, now and then, to hang a question mark on the things you have long taken for granted."

William Hazlitt: "Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps; for he is the only animal that is struck with the difference between what things are and what they ought to be."

the time heading for a point of the river that might lead them to the French lines. It was while they lay on the hill facing the river that they came near to capture again.

A German officer sprang out from the trees behind them and called on them to surrender. The driver and lieutenant had revolvers round their waists and the major had his in his breast coat, on which he was sitting.

The German went to the driver and took his revolver; then walked to the lieutenant and took his field glasses, but left his revolver. He ordered them to get up, and marched them away, with the major by his side in front of the driver and lieutenant.

Again presence of mind and swift action saved them. As the German stepped ahead of them, the major whipped out his revolver from his coat pocket and fired. The German turned, and shots were exchanged.

That gave the lieutenant time to get out his gun. He levelled it at the German, who rushed towards him. "I pulled first," was the quiet comment of the lieutenant.

IN hiding again by day and awaiting their chance to make the hazardous swim across the Somme, they crouched in a barn with German guards surrounding them. In the morning Belgian refugees came to the farm, and, discovering the British soldiers, told them the Germans knew their whereabouts and were going to hang them!

"The Belgians came to our rescue," the lieutenant told me. "They said there was one way to go through a gap in the railway, where there were five German guards in addition to ten in the wood. They suggested that one of us dress in civilian clothes and talk with the guards."

That became my job. I dressed as a farm boy, but with a two-weeks beard, you can imagine what I looked like! Still it worked. We rated the Germans for breaking the fences down, and got them to help in repairing them.

"I set a compass and cut one or two fences, and then went back to make three copies of a map. That night we set off to swim across the Somme. We crawled to the water edge past the German patrols only five yards away. It took two hours to get 300 yards."

They undressed, tied their clothes into a bundle, and the major made the first crossing. So much the lieutenant told. He told me also of his own attempt to cross with the driver. But I give you my own interpretation passed on by a fellow officer. In his modesty the lieutenant had, perhaps naturally eliminated his own action.

ALONE, corporal and lieutenant stepped to the river that barred their way to safety. They knew what such a crossing meant. The driver couldn't swim. And so the perilous journey was started, with the lieutenant "towing" his comrade on his back.

Slowly they neared the other side, but as their progress became halted with falling energy, the driver made a brave, but fatal, effort to struggle alone.

He went down. Then, in the still darkness of the night, the lieutenant, faint from his own heavy exertions, went from lack of food made his supreme effort to save the man who had so far got them through. Time after time he dived down into the river trying to find his comrade. At last, with his own strength failing, he had to abandon his search, and clamber his way to the bank.

There, he sought the major and his clothes, only to find that the major had fainted from exhaustion when he reached the other side of the river. They were lost, and each went on through further dangers and adventures until they met again at Rouen.

That reunion of two of these three heroes happened on June 1. They went into battle on May 21. And for the last five days of their fight for freedom they had no food.

No eulogy of mine can pay just tribute to such endurance and courage. I salute them, and, with his comrades, I take off my hat to Corporal Burroughs.

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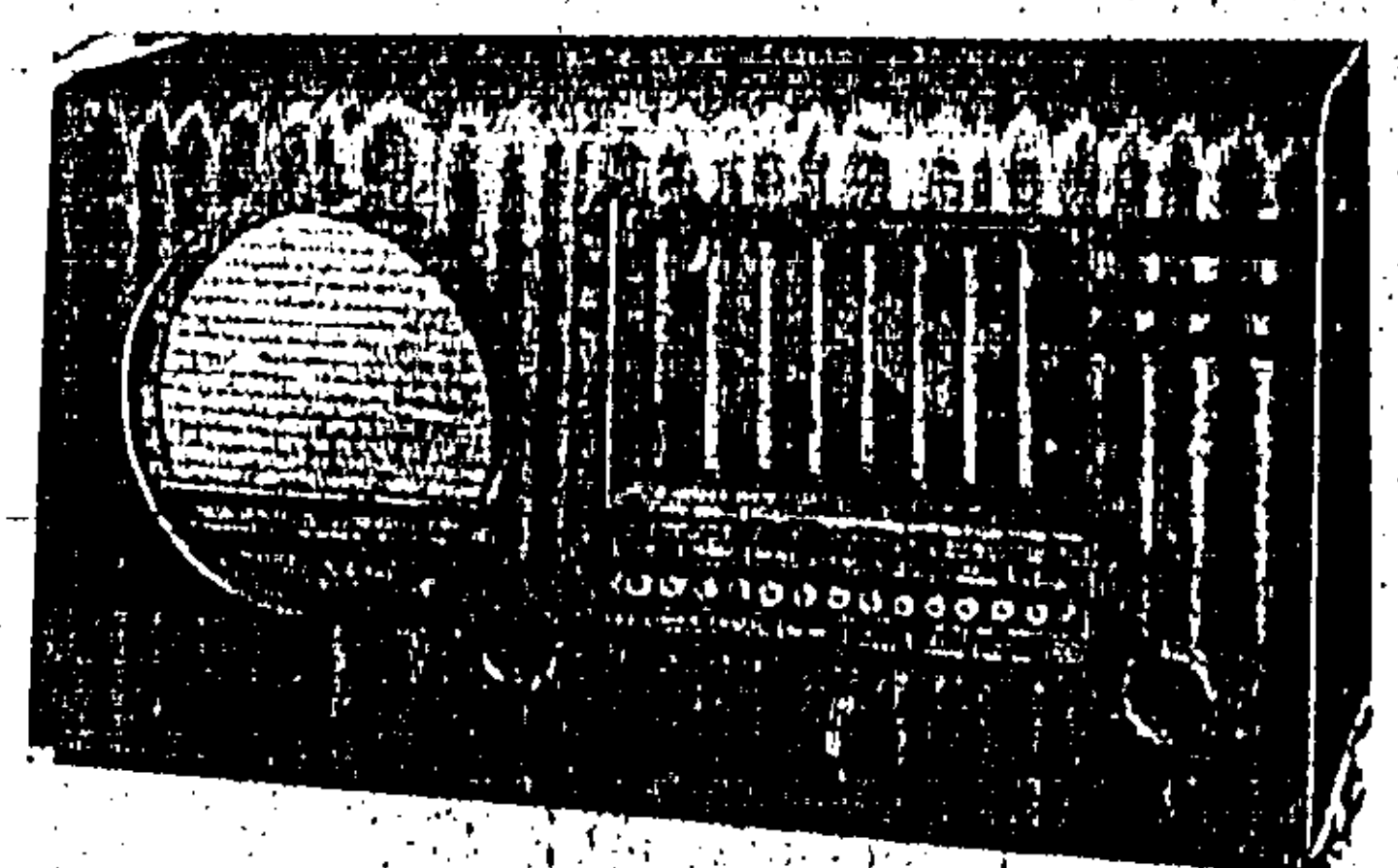
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APB1

**WORST MAN**

"Got the ring safely?"

"The ring? Oh. Wait a minute. Ring, here it is. No. Confound it. Where is it? Could have sworn it was in this pocket."

"You will find it nestling cozily in the bottom right-hand waistcoat pocket."

"Oh yes. Of course. So it is. Ha! Ha! Funny if I lost it. Yes. I say—let's go over this business once more. Now what do I do when..."

"My dear Peter, look at your tie. Pull yourself together. Remember, I'm the man who's going to be married, not you."

"Oh. Are you? I mean yes—of course. Fact is, old boy, I'm in a rather weak state. That cele-

sion of yours last night. Oh my poor head. I'm sure I won't be able to squeeze it into that wretched top hat."

"If you'd only taken my advice last night and stuck to gin and Rose."

"Rose? Oh yes. For the bridesmaids. I thought you said they were to be carnations."

"Rose's Lime Juice, blackhead! Prevents hangovers. Therapeutic action. I wish I'd rammed a quart of it down your silly throat. Next time I get married, Peter, remember—I got stuck to gin and Rose's the night before."

"Oh yes. Thanks for the tip. I will. I say—Charles—where did I put that ring? I could have sworn..."

THE INSIDE STORY OF
OTTO ABETZ

OTTO Abetz, the most active of the German agents in Paris, was expelled from France a few months before the outbreak of war.

He has just returned triumphantly to the German Embassy in Paris. Hearing that Frenchmen have not been able to read again without a bitter pang the lines by Bertrand de Jouvenel, son of the former French Ambassador in Rome, M. Henry de Jouvenel, written the day after the great French military review of July 14th, 1939, the moving memory of which was recently recalled in the House of Commons by Mr. Winston Churchill, who witnessed it. M. de Jouvenel wrote:

"In January, 1934, Paris was full of people who had not lunched with Stavisky. In July, 1939, Paris is full of people who have never met Otto Abetz."

"To hear these spontaneous and hurried disclaimers, one would think that no one has seen Abetz. Undoubtedly, on his frequent visits to Paris, this poor man must have remained shut up in his hotel room. He was 'the recluse of the Iena Hotel.'"

Has Got On**At Rethel**

Bertrand de Jouvenel, a determined advocate of closer relations between France and Germany, even after Hitler's rise to power, came to know Abetz in 1931. He describes his first meeting with him as follows:

"I saw him for the first time at one of the many meetings, the result of the atmosphere of Locarno, at which young Frenchmen and young Germans were gathered together. It was at Rethel, in August 1931, as far as I can remember. Among four or five dozen students from across the Rhine was a tall, broad fellow in a two-piece sports suit in rough blue flannel. Like several others, he had tramped, haversack on his back, from his own district of Baden."

"I should not have noticed him if he had not made, in bad French, a very lively attack on the German Left parties, asserting that they would never return to power, that the awakening of national feeling was following an irresistible impetus, that this did not render closer relations between France and Germany impossible, but that young France would have to enter into contact with young Germany of the Right, if lasting results were to be obtained."

"This speech aroused my curiosity. Afterwards I questioned the young man. He told me that he taught drawing in a school at Karlsruhe. As at that time I found it difficult to believe that anyone should belong to anything but the Left, he told me this story:

"In 1918, I belonged to a school-boys' Socialist organisation. This came the November collapse. My brother, a young airman recovering from grave wounds, was walking on crutches in the street. A gang of rioters pushed him into a doorway and stripped him of his medals. I saw him come home, weeping and leaning on a broken crutch. From that day, I was a Nationalist with my anger directed not against the French who had loyally defeated us, but against the Germans who had dishonoured our defeat."

"When the meeting ended, I saw Abetz go off on foot towards Switzerland, where he intended to finish his holidays by taking employment as a farm hand."

"They formed a queer pair, the aristocrat dressed in a London tailor, and the former drawing master with his tie badly tied. No one in Paris guessed that soon they would be directing the diplomacy of the Reich. At that time

By
Emile Bure

former Editor of
"L'Ordre," collaborator of Clemenceau, Chef de Cabinet of Briand during the last war, and one of the most distinguished French publicists.

Germany was playing a double role with her foreign policy. She still had as Foreign Minister the wise and courteous Baron von Neurath. But at No. 79, Wilhelmstrasse, behind the Hotel Adlon, were the offices of that austere German from the Baltic, Rosenberg, who controlled Neurath on behalf of the Nazi ideology.

In control of propaganda, the indistinguishable Goebbels, and in control of the diplomatic agents, what role did Herr von Ribbentrop play? He made the Chancellor realise the difficulties of the diplomatic campaign and thus neutralised the violent criticisms of Rosenberg. He thus deserved the gratitude of the servants of the Wilhelmstrasse and his influence within the time-honoured walls grew every day.

"Well-informed, M. Laval broke the ostracism with which Ribbentrop had been surrounded, and had a long talk with him. The next day, at the Serbelloni, Jules Romains, the great French writer, threw the weight of his intellectual prestige into the scales of closer Franco-German relations. At this meeting, organised, I remember rightly, by the weekly publication 'L'Europe Nouvelle,' were to be seen gathered together, which later were to furnish the officers of the Franco-German committee."

Hitler's Reward

The article by Bertrand de Jouvenel which we have so copiously drawn upon was written on July 19th, 1939. The author hoped at this date that "the material and moral state" of his country was "already quite other than that at the time of Munich." He was convinced that Abetz had realised this before being expelled from Paris. His hopes doubtless raised a smile on the part of Abetz, sure of the strength of the "Fifth Column" which he had so patiently built up, and which was in fact to wreck French resistance at the moment of the decisive battle.

The war would have been won this year by the French and British had it not been for the French capitulation which this Fifth Column prepared and organised. Hitler owed Abetz a great reward. He has given it him. He has raised him to the rank of the great lords of the Hitlerian Empire and has sent him back to Paris as his Ambassador. Has Abetz not done his best to give Hitler France as cheaply as possible?

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The Challenge

THERE is a passage in Bismarck's reminiscences where he sets himself to define the fundamental principle which inspires him in politics, and concludes that it is opposition to the principles of the French Revolution. Bismarck defeated France, but did not extinguish the hold of these principles on the French nation.

For when, after the war, the Royalist majority in the Assembly offered the crown to the Bourbon Count de Chambord, the proposal came to nothing when the Count declared that if made king, he would abandon the tricolour and hoist the white flag with the lilies of Bourbon. "If we proclaim the white flag the musketeers will go off of their own accord," said Marshal MacMahon.

Bismarck's successors, the present rulers of Germany, hate the principles of 1789 even more bitterly and, for the time, it seems, with more success in discrediting these principles with the French themselves. For we have heard that the famous motto of the French Republic, "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite," has gone, and "Labour, Family, Fatherland" is to take its place.

actual differences between man and man are taken into account. The proclamation and the challenge should ignore differences: the practical making of men brothers, free and equal, cannot.

We are sometimes told that the principles of '89 did not go far enough. That is nonsense. As a proclamation of an ideal you cannot go further than liberty, equality and the brotherhood of man. The fact was that men were often allowed to think that it was enough to tell men that all men are free and equal and brothers, without grappling with the conditions which could make such proclamations a farce.

To abandon the proclamation is to renounce the challenge in des-

By A.D. Lindsay
Master of Balliol
College, Oxford

Contrast for a moment the two mottoes. The first strikes a universal note carefully excluded from the second. The "Fraternite" of the French Revolution is the brotherhood of man—all men are brothers in the world. "In emancipating the Jews," says Professor Rosenstock-Huessy, in that most illuminating book "Out of Revolution," "the European ideals of 1789 reached their furthest limits."

The ideals were not meant only for home consumption. They were a trumpet call to the world. They were meant for man as man. They deliberately ignored all difference of race or creed or class or colour. The American Declaration of Independence, speaking in the same tone, had already said: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are born equal..."

This abstract universalism was at once the strength and the weakness of the principles of '89—the strength, because world-wide challenges cannot work if they have qualifications; the weakness, because the liberty and equality and brotherhood of man cannot in effect be made real unless the

pair. But to be content with the proclamation is to make it a sham. It has been significant that we have never yet translated the last word of the Republican motto, "Fraternity" is not a real word for us. We have an odd habit in English of using a Latin instead of an English form of a word when we do not really mean what the word expresses.

We could not have gone on saying "Liberty, Equality and Brotherhood" without insisting that something had to be done about it, because "Brotherhood" is a concrete definite word; but it is easier to say "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" and feel the better for such a high-sounding proclamation—and leave it at that. Such unreality brings inevitable disillusionment.

We need to retain the challenge, but set to with far more earnestness to deal with the concrete evils which make the proclamation unreal. The proclamation was originally made to a society which was largely agricultural. In such a society, once there is equal

division of land, as the Revolution provided in France and the frontier made possible in America, there exists a natural social freedom and equality among men.

That is why agricultural societies lend themselves to democracy and why liberalism was at first identified with laissez-faire. In a society where social and economic conditions secure men's independence and equality, men naturally want government to leave them alone, and can afford to have it so.

In a society, on the other hand, where social and economic conditions tend to destroy men's independence and equality, the principles of '89 demand that the government be active in securing freedom, equality and brotherhood.

We took far too long to see how industrialism destroys the natural independence and equality of an agricultural society. In an industrial society men are no longer independent. We all of us get our living only if we are successful in finding a place in the machine. Men lose even the semblance of equality.

Industrialism makes the discipline and organisation of men a potent instrument of production, and divides society into those who govern and discipline and those who are governed and disciplined. Industrialism has made the world one market, so that even agricultural societies can only survive as democracies by an elaborate system of cooperation and State aid.

Industrialism makes the world so interdependent that world organisation becomes a necessity and the small independent State can no longer stand alone. We are not entirely blind to these new facts. We have, indeed, become increasingly conscious of them for the last fifty years, but we were never vividly enough aware of them and never did enough to close the gap between our theory and our practice, and so the principles which once kindled men's hearts and might well do so again were repudiated by many as shams and illusions.

"Good morning, Citizen!" a hollow word, as if a dead man spoke it. Industry must be democratized if we are to keep alive Liberty, Equality and Brotherhood.

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Journalism Is The Most Dishonest Of All Professions, Nearly, So Don't Take Anything Too Seriously

SAYS YAFFLE, INTRODUCING THE TRUTH---By Request

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Wishful Thinkers' Friend.

In response to numerous requests for news of the weakening of the Russo-German entente, our Diplomatic Correspondent writes:

There are indubitable signs of a coming change in Russia's attitude. Last Sunday, at supper, Stalin refused the sauerkraut and frankfurter sausage which had been placed before him, and demanded poached eggs on toast.

There is only one possible interpretation of this gesture. The Soviet is contemplating a new turn towards Great Britain.

Attempts have been made in the German Press (and Doodle Me—how dishonest they are!) to belittle the significance of the incident by saying that it was Sir Stafford Cripps's birthday and that the ordering of the staple English dish was a mere diplomatic formality.

This is incorrect. Sir Stafford never had a birthday. Just as Athens sprang fully armed from the head of Zeus, so sprang Sir

Stafford, fully briefed and clothed in a red tie and spongy trousers, from the head of Gladstone's statue in front of the Law Courts.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent further states—and, by the way, I may as well tell you that when you see this phrase in a newspaper it seldom means anybody in particular. It might be written by any member of the staff.

The public are intended to believe the stuff was written by some special kind of bird who knows all the European languages and has made a life-long study of foreign affairs on the spot, and has friends in every capital, and a wife in every port.

This is all egg du poppy. With the possible exception of the law, journalism is the most dishonest of all the professions. And there are medicine and politics, so you should never take anything we say seriously.

Why do I tell you all this? Because it is the mission of this column to purify English public life. I believe that if your hearts are pure your strength is as the strength of an eagle, and therefore every time we expose a public swindle we produce the equivalent of nine aeroplanes.

Why does the editor let me publish it? Because he knows you won't believe it. He knows that you always take everything you see in the papers as gospel. That is one of the many things that are wrong with you, and is due, I think, largely to excess of starch in your diet.

Actually, I'm writing all this myself. When the Government announced that the owners of one-man businesses in the retail trades were to be included in the Schedule of Reserved Occupation, I felt it my duty to sack—or, rather, to sack—the entire staff of my Broadcasting Service for war work and shoulder the whole burden of the work myself. I would do more than that for England. Well, as I was saying:

Our Diplomatic Correspondent further writes that Stalin has ordered a set of golf clubs, and had himself measured for a pair of plus fours.

NEXT WEEK: "The Axis is Crumbling," by Shirley Temple.

There will now be five minutes' interval for Meditation upon Deep-er Things.

"To-day, machine-power is more important than man-power."—A newspaper.

"It is better that your home should go than an arms factory or an airfield."—A newspaper.

"Good-bye, old man," said the young soldier with a sob, bending down to kiss his fallen tank, as it lay weltering in its oil with a hideous gaping hole in its side.

Reluctantly, he hastened after his retreating comrades. "Come on, my lad," said the sergeant, kindly. "There are plenty more tanks where that came from." But he knew his words held no comfort. He understood.

Bravely, the younger man choked back his tears. "I know," he replied, "but somehow—" he lowered his voice. "Sergeant," he said, huskily, "do you believe men go to heaven? I should like to think I was going to meet my tank again."

In response to requests from thousands of readers, we would call attention to the Gastropodidae mollusc, which is sometimes known as the Snail.

The snail has many claims to moral superiority over human beings, the most outstanding of which is, perhaps, its speed.

Its average rate of travel is estimated at about a mile in a fortnight. If, therefore, snails had wars (which, as a matter of fact, they do not, as they are much too nice)—it would take a snail nearly six years to attack a place only 150 miles away.

But, as no snail ever lives more than five years, this would mean that every member of the attack would die before it got there. This instance alone will suffice to show the supreme advantage of being a snail.

Further, the social order of the snail is far in advance of ours. This may be seen from the fact that every snail possesses its own freehold house, to which every other snail acknowledges its permanent and inalienable right. No

snail can evict any other snail for rent.

Finally, snails, like earwigs, sharks, cobras, tigers and scorpions, differ from man in that they do not attack each other's young.

There are many thousands of recognized varieties of snail, and all are equally gentle, well-mannered and slow-moving. No snail has ever been known to try and increase its natural speed by mechanical means.

Another double please Mks. Thank you. Gentlemen, the Snail! Next week: News of Nicer Creatures—No. 3: The Slug.

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Escapist's Guide. The Earwig is an orthopteran or straight-winged insect of the family Forficulidae, and is easily recognised by the pincer-like appendage attached to the abdomen. The belief that they are pests which feed on plants and fruit is now discarded by many authorities who classify them as mainly carnivorous.

But why, seven and a half million readers will ask this bright Sabbath morn, tell us that?

Because that paragraph has been audited, analysed, tuberculin-tested, passed through seven Departments of the Ministry of Information and pronounced guaranteed free from enemy assistance. It may be repeated aloud in the street, public-house or public vehicle, whispered behind hymn-books in church, or printed on leaflets and distributed to the troops.

Apart from producing the perfect news-paragraph, however, we have a further reason for introducing earwigs to the notice of our readers.

It is a cause of frequent complaint that nowadays newspapers are devoted almost exclusively to the activities of the human race, and there is a widespread demand for occasional news of some less repulsive creature.

To those many thousands of people, therefore, who in these days secretly and while pretending otherwise really rely for the preservation of their sanity upon escapist literature, the study of earwigs will repay careful study.

After reading daily about the doling of mankind, an account of the lives and customs of these amiable and harmless creatures produces in the reader a sense of peace and detachment, readjusts his moral equilibrium and revives his hope of the future possibility of a sane and peaceful social order.

One learns many interesting and illuminating things about earwigs. Few people know, for instance, that while they are distinguished from cockroaches by the use and disposition of their wings, they are distinguished from human beings by the fact that they never attack each other's young.

Books recommended: "Ernest: the Story of a Faithful Earwig," by Catherine Crawling. "Four Straight Wings," a Drama of Insect Life, by Bertrand Buslover. "The Earwig at Home," by Philip on Pewke. "The Evolution of the Earwig," by Professor Creepie. "Erwig," by Samuel Butler. "I Was an Earwig," by Kharmu Shri Sobarni. "Les Amours Etranges des Oreillevigues," by Aristide Dupois.

The attention of the Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has been drawn to the Ministry of Food order that no food cakes, cream buns or eclairs are now to be made, and that it is an offence to place sugar, raisins, or fruit on any cake, biscuit, bun, pastry, bread or similar article after baking.

The Department protests against the publication of this order on the grounds that it will encourage the enemy. It recalls that when similar economies were announced in Germany last year, the Press in this country greeted the information as proof of a serious food shortage in that country.

The Department, therefore, suggests that out of every dozen plain buns or rolls displayed by confectioners, at least one should be marked as a cream bun, eclair, or other delicacy.

The Department is further of opinion that, such is the lack of discrimination normally showed by the British public in the matter of diet, after a short time the majority of them will come to believe they are actually eating what it says on the ticket.

Our Political Correspondent states that one of the questions to be put by Cooper's Marks (for it's noseys, noseys all the way) is: "And what do your children think of the ban on sugared cakes?"

At this point of the interrogation, we learn, it is expected (though compliance is not, of course, compulsory) that a child, who has been kept ready for the purpose in the background, will run forward and make the following reply (see Leaflet M.I./54b):—

"I'm sure, Sir or Madam, that all British children are only too glad of this opportunity to show the world that they are ready to make cheerful sacrifices for their country. The knowledge that we are playing our small part in this final struggle for freedom more than compensates for the temporary lack of a few trivial table delicacies, which, after all, are frequently injurious to the teeth."

In many elementary schools, we are informed, pupils are already learning this reply by heart, and rehearsals are being

held to ensure their taking the correct cue.

There will now be an interval of five minutes to enable reader to overcome their nausea.

This is still the Yaffle Broad casting Service, whose staff continue to wash behind their ears although there is a war on.

Here is the news. For sayin' "Good night, chaps, and goo luck," Algernon Whipplep (37, a whiffer's mate, was charged a Roush Street with making state ments likely to cause heart faller and hiccup.

For the prosecution, a plain clothed Cooper stated that it making the alleged statement the accused had hid undue emphasis on the last two words.

The Magistrate said that to wish persons good luck in a public place was to imply the imminence of a situation in which the public were in special need of good luck such as, for example, an air raid, and was calculated to cause alarm. Twenty years.

The Clerk: Hey!

Magistrate: What is it now?

The Clerk: You can't give a man twenty years for that.

Magistrate: All right, then, make it 20 shillings.

We are now taking you over to the saloon bar of the local, where you will hear the man who said the Germans would be bankrupt after three weeks of war telling the barmaid that they will be out of petrol in a month.



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SUCH was the dilemma of Mrs. Frank Cole (full address on request). She read about Bonkora, the one safe, natural way to take off excess poundage by cleansing wastes from the intestines and removing retained moisture from fatty tissues. But let her tell the story:

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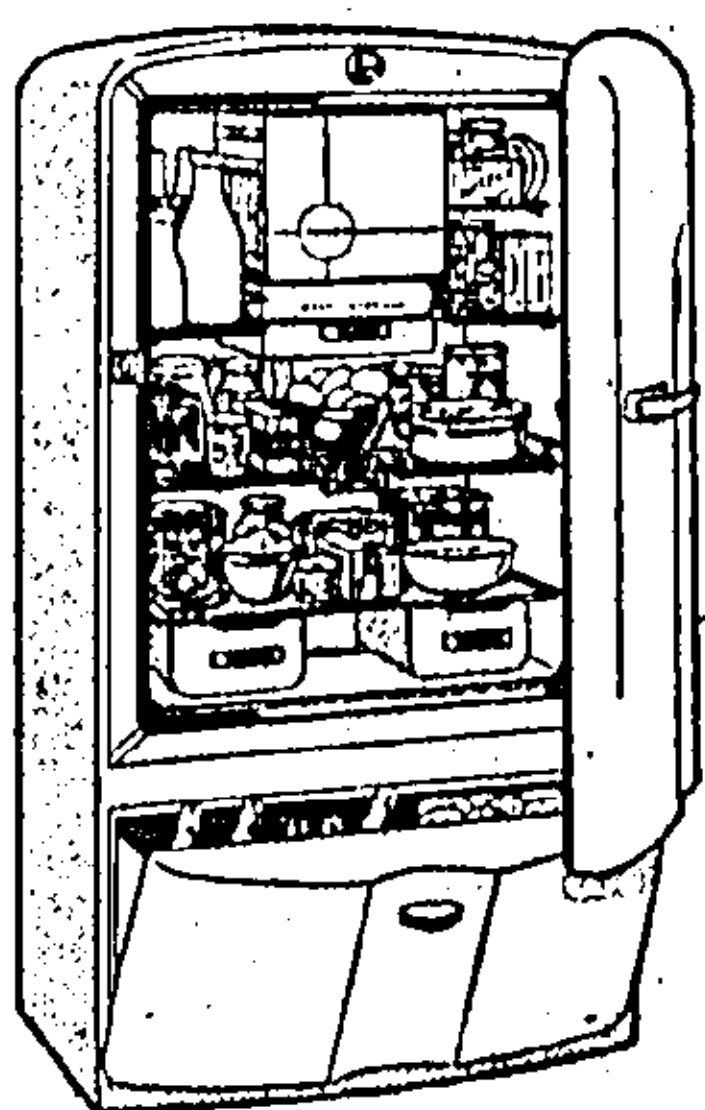
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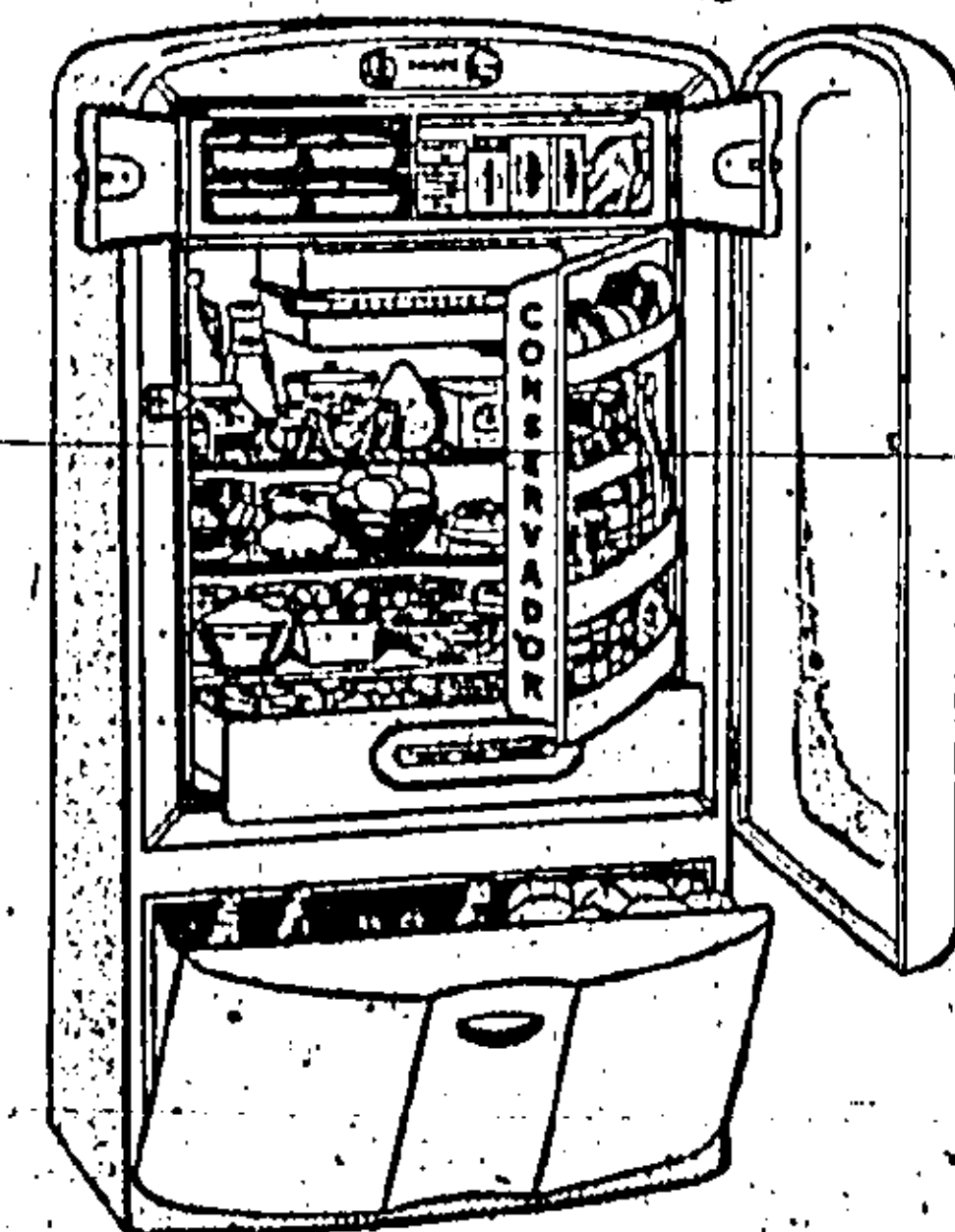
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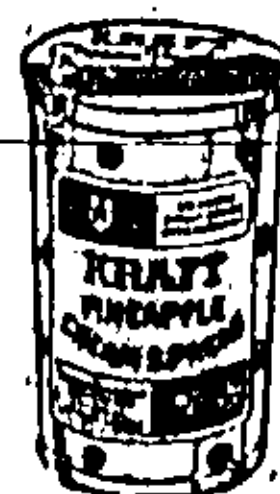
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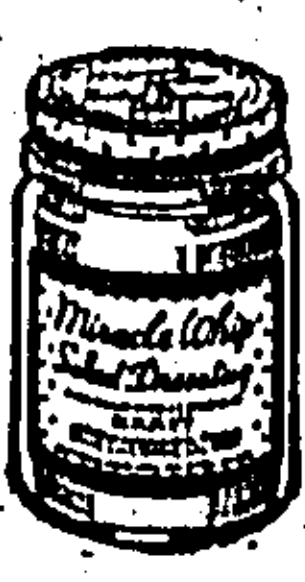
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The Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

OCTOBER 13, 1940.

EVACUATION

The Government's latest statement on evacuation policy, issued "in order to remove any misconceptions as to the present position," succeeds in that and no more. It does not explain, nor mitigate, nor attempt to justify the rigid hardness of the official attitude. However unpopular the course that has been set, it is to be carried through. It does nothing to remove the widespread feeling of ill-usage, for it offers no consolation to the scores of hardship cases, no comfort to any but the petty-minded. Least of all does it remove the broader and deeper grievance of racial discrimination; three months after instructions were received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that certain classes of women and children were to be evacuated from the Colony, Government has nothing whatever to say to the fate of the remainder—the vast majority—of the Colony's women and children if the Colony should be subjected to invasion or attack.

The chief misconception entertained was that Government might be persuaded, did public opinion express itself vigorously enough and frequently enough, to such modification of policy as would concede something to normal human feelings and at the same time diminish the unpleasantness and disturbance of morale induced by the evacuation policy from its inception. The statement seems, effectively, to dispose of that.

It is unnecessary to delve deeply into the issues. The subject is so near to the hearts of so many that there is nothing likely more swiftly to provoke animated discussion. No challenge is offered, by the intelligent, to the principle or motive of evacuation. While counselling Japan to be prudent, no prudence on our own part can be misplaced. Few could be found in the Colony who would quarrel with the proposition that all women with minor children would be well away from Hong Kong in these uncertain times. And a good many more, too. But that means what it says; it does not subscribe in the least measure to the idea that the narrowest possible interpretation should be given by the administration to instructions from Home and by local officials to the instructions of the administration.

Ironically enough, "the public demand" is now advanced by Government as the inspiration for yet another weed-out of those provisionally exempted from evacuation, in order that more may be sent away when the round-up of evaders has been completed. There is no such general public demand. The spirit of Hong Kong is more generous, and it congratulates the lucky ones! Here and there, it is true there are those who growl and say, in effect, "Why should she be here and my wife not?" and impute unfair distinction. But the essence of that demand is not the interpretation implied in the Government statement. It is for the return of a wife; quite a different matter. Also there are to be found those strange busy-bodies, themselves exempted from evacuation, who feel it their compelling duty to explore the bona fides of other British women in the Colony whose continued presence is apparently an irritation. We doubt if this type, either, could be submitted as representative of public opinion.

What does emerge from the evidence available is that, assuming the Burma Road reopening crisis is successfully negotiated, there would be strong support for proposals to permit the return to the Colony of all women without children, who desire and who could perform useful service in an emergency.

The Government statement unfortunately holds out no hope of favourable consideration of such a proposal. On the contrary, it merely extends and perpetuates the blunders of the July evacuation.

For China, After Three Years, The Final Phase Is Now At Hand

The announcement of the opening of the Burma Road is significant in many ways. First its closure occurred at a time when the blitzkrieg against Britain was in progress. Britain was hard pressed and was faced with a cruel choice. She had to sacrifice China in order to put the maximum effort into her own defence, knowing that the future of China depended on the issue in Europe. The fact that the road is now to be opened proves that the immediate danger is past and that greater risks can now be taken than could be taken then.

First Real Setback

The opening of the road will have a far deeper psychological effect upon Japan than its closure had in July. The policy of appeasement pursued by Britain in relation to Japan merely confirmed the Japanese in the excellent opinion they had of their own power and at the same time it revealed the weakness of Britain. The opening of the road then administers a shock for it is the first real setback Japan has experienced. Naturally searching questions will be asked and enquiries will be made to find out why other nations do not estimate Japan's power as highly as she does herself.

If the situation is carefully studied in Japan, there will creep in a healthy sensitivity to the danger which may have far-reaching effects. It is possible for some nations to retreat because of their strength but it is not possible for a weaker nation to retreat without admitting that weakness. Face it, Japan, the danger is real and it is not a facade concealing a structure that is not very substantial. The show-down which the present move involves may have most serious consequences since a highly sensitive nation like Japan may be carried away on a wave of emotion that would ignore realities.

The British, however, are bound to open the road not only from the point of view of justice to China but also because the goods China proposes to buy with the loans from the United States and Britain must find an inlet into China. Otherwise the loans will be useless. To keep the road closed might please Japan, but it might equally displease the United States.

There can therefore be no hesitation about the road being opened. It is a question of when, not if.

A hundred fast, well-constructed, clean lined fighters, capable of high manoeuvres at high speeds, will always be too good for twice the number of inferior machines, which, though good as purely flying machines, lack the finish in workmanship and the genius in design which produce the extra punch so vital in aerial warfare.

This is one of the reasons for the failure of the cannon-firing Me 109's and 110's against the R.A.F. fighters. The Messerschmitts have constructional faults which no amount of tinkering can put right. They are difficult to manoeuvre, especially the 110's. Drastic alterations in design are impossible; they would upset the aerodynamics of the Messerschmitt and even prevent it from being flown.

There is the same dissimilarity between the bombers. Our Whitneys and Wellingtons, in the heavy class, and Hampdens and Blenheims, in the medium class, are capable of only moderate speeds, but they are stoutly armoured and heavily gunned.

Germany sacrificed strength for speed, and must now be sorry for it. The Heinkel's, Dorniers and Junkers are much faster, but a hit by A.A. fire or a deluge of machine-gun bullets from a fighter which would bring any of them

down would hardly affect our bombers and would probably not prevent them completing their task and getting home safely. The German bombers are "easy meat" for our fighters; our bombers can look after themselves because of their powerful guns.

By "CIVIS"

Our air superiority is even more marked if one compares the respective standards of the pilots and crews. This, strange as it may seem, is probably affected by the system of Government under which the men have lived. Under a Nazi regime, Germany gets their thinking done for them. British pilots, under a democratic system, are allowed to think for themselves. In the air, the German pilots, navigators and air gunners have to think for themselves, and this is often where they fail.

The Tide Has Turned

China has not been able to celebrate a double tenth with such a hopeful prospect before her as she has now. If she could not be conquered during the three years when she stood up alone against the terrible assaults launched against her, she has every reason to believe now with the active help of others that the tide has turned for the first time in her favour. Japan has failed in her military efforts and has failed even more signally in her diplomatic moves. These recent events must have renewed the strength and determination of

China, not only to withstand these Japanese attacks passively, but imbued her with a spirit for actively harassing her enemy. The celebrations of the double tenth merely emphasise the unity of free China and the hollow pretensions of the puppet government in Nanking. The soul of free China is in Chungking, that bomb-scarred city where the government and people live in constant danger, but always with courage and in the fervent hope of deliverance. It would seem that the hour approaches when China will once more control her own country and resume her peaceful course. It is clear that these three years of trial and suffering were necessary to strengthen the will and purify the soul of China. It may be that corruption and inefficiency, refusal to face reality, want of cooperation and self-indifference could only be destroyed by enemy bombs.

China Has Waited Long

China has waited long for her deliverance but the end is in sight. She had for years hoped that America would come to her aid, seeing that she was so much inspired by American teachers and American ideals. The young and the oldest Republics had joined hands as it were. American teachers and missionaries spread in China the gospel of prosperity through education, and gave China the impression that sentiment and lofty ideals swayed government action. Isolationists and commercial interests, however, were for long the real masters in U.S.A. Trade was far more important than the defence of a weak nation however right its cause might be, and home security was the first principle of political life. Foreign adventure and the role of arbiter in foreign quarrels were too dangerous to national welfare. Yet China's cause seems finally to have prevailed or perhaps it is that China's cause happens now to coincide with Anglo-Saxon interests.

Japan has not only blasted Chinese cities with bombs, but she has destroyed what hope there ever was of winning the goodwill of China and thereby an honourable peace. China's head is bloody unbowed. Now Japan cannot hope to advance further. It is China to dictate terms to a cowed and hostile people, since the Chinese people must now feel a greater confidence and exaltation of spirit than they have felt for a long time.

Japan must correspondingly be gravely worried about her own defences for the authorities are aware of the sober facts and comparative strengths of herself and U.S.A. and are not deceived by the imaginary invulnerability so often proclaimed by their spokesmen. The tension for China has been lessened, since the strain has been taken over by others. A Chinese should for the first time in three years feel that the final phase of a heroic and bitter struggle is now at hand.

Battle Of Ideas: Reason For R.A.F. Triumph

THE complete rout of large and strong-armed formations of German bombers by numerically inferior forces of our Hurricanes and Spitfires in the widespread battles round our coast during the last few weeks has shown clearly that air superiority has little relation to numbers. It is a question of design and craftsmanship.

A hundred fast, well-constructed, clean lined fighters, capable of high manoeuvres at high speeds, will always be too good for twice the number of inferior machines, which, though good as purely flying machines, lack the finish in workmanship and the genius in design which produce the extra punch so vital in aerial warfare.

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Under a Nazi regime, Germany gets their thinking done for them. British pilots, under a democratic system, are allowed to think for themselves. In the air, the German pilots, navigators and air gunners have to think for themselves, and this is often where they fail.

A great deal depends on training. Our men do not join an operational squadron until some time after they have completed their courses. The Germans finish their training in "active service" squadrons, and many of them never live to gain an adequate experience.

They stood little chance against our well-trained men. Our bombers get through to their objective because Germany's defensive system is haphazard. Ours is organised to the nth degree.

In the last two months Germany has suffered losses of trained fliers which would probably have crippled most countries. Every time a Heinkel is shot down they lose five men; for every Dornier, three or four; Junkers 87 or 88, two; Me 110, two; and Me 109, one. That is one reason why the

Nazis are sending so few Heinkels and Dorniers now. It is too expensive in men. At the beginning of the war, they had great reserves of flying personnel, but these have gradually been swallowed up, until now she has a desperate shortage of first-class pilots and navigators. And—and this is important—though you can mass-produce machines, you cannot mass-train airmen. This takes time.

Thanks to our Empire Training Scheme, we should always be able to produce an adequate number of pilots and crews. At this moment large numbers are completing their training in Canada, Southern Rhodesia, Australia, and New Zealand. When they reach this country they will need only a few weeks' "finishing off" before they are ready to take on the best that the enemy can produce.

Germany must be greatly perturbed at our fast-growing production. The Prime Minister revealed last week that our output of both airplanes and engines now exceeds the Germans'.

We have gradually forged ahead, until now our rate of production is in excess of that of the Nazis.

American production for the R.A.F. is only just getting into its stride. In a few months there will be a steady and ever-growing stream of bombers and fighters, many of which will be tested in Canada and flown direct to this country by experienced civil pilots. Canada, too, is producing aircraft and parts.

But we must not be content to

THIS WEEK

When we stated last Sunday that if Japan were indulging in bluff it would act as a boomerang, we hardly imagined that it would come hurtling back so swiftly and so devastatingly. Mr. Matsuo has pulled up sharply in his stride. The bold aggressive line of the challenge he flung to the United States against interference in Japan's programme for the "new order in Greater East Asia" has given way to ingenious disclaimers. Japan has no desire to antagonise the United States. The very thought of war with America sends cold shudders down his back. So Mr. Matsuo now insists, and faced with the distinct possibility of that disturbing development, the statement probably contains a modicum of truth.

No More Nonsense

Until Japan's most militant spirits were petrified into prudery, the Far East was beginning to get set for the show-down. The auspices are improved; but nothing can be taken for granted. Best assurance is the uncompromising stand of the United States. Washington is no more anxious for a conflict to-day than she was three weeks, three months or three years ago. But patience has worn thin. She will take no more nonsense.

Opening Of The Burma Road

The crisis worked up to its most dangerous stage on the eve of announcement by Mr. Winston Churchill that at the termination of the Burma Road agreement, it would lapse and the link with Chungking would be restored. It was obviously the reason for Japan to break loose, if it suited her mood. The danger cannot be regarded, yet, as successfully bypassed. But Mr. Cordell Hull has announced that the United States will assume her full share of responsibility, having influenced the British decision. Mr. Churchill has counselled Japan to prudence. On her part, Japan has reached the conclusion, for the moment, that the Burma Road was never very important after all, and is less so now that Japan has established air bases in Indo-China.

The Real Struggle Begins

This week's developments mark the beginning, not the end, of the real struggle in the Pacific. Neither Tokyo, London nor Washington can entertain any doubt on that score. Japan's new tone of conciliation brings a pause; there is plentiful scope for anxious reflection. But it would be folly to regard it as other than a pause. Not easily nor willingly will Japan abandon her dreams of a widening field of conquest. She needs an interval to adjust herself and her situation; a British whose show but long retreat has aroused the eyes have been opened wide by the tripartite alliance of the totalitarian aggressors.

Preparedness The Watchword

The United States observes with grim satisfaction the effect upon Japan of the sudden unmistakable firmness now revealed in Washington. The response conformed exactly to the predictions of the best in-

formed. But this time America is not making a threatening gesture and then subsiding into stammering contentment. Mr. Butler has already disclosed that important discussions on a common defence policy in the Pacific are proceeding, with other increased nations kept informed of the progress. The United States Fleet at Hawaii is being brought up to full war strength; the defences of Hawaii are being improved, with anti-aircraft batteries installed; the garrison is being strongly reinforced. Every step taken, and the list is long, represents a stage of preparedness for "the worst," to use Prince Kanoy's phrase. Nothing may happen, but this time no nation with interests in the Pacific can permit itself to be lulled into a false sense of security.

Hitler Looking Eastward

While Japan boggles at the mess into which Hitler lured her a fortnight ago, the first fruits of the Axis talks at the Brenner Pass are beginning to appear. No final step has been taken; nothing to get Hitler so deeply involved elsewhere, that plus for the main objective, the invasion and conquest of the British Isles, cannot still be put into operation. But the stage is fast approaching when Hitler must act or abandon the enterprise for at least six months. It may be towards discovering another outlet for the Nazi war machine have already been made.

The Surrender Of Rumania

The degree of German infiltration into Rumania has been exaggerated, by the manipulations of branches of the German propaganda machine. The stage has been set, however, so that the military occupation of the country could be carried out within a few hours, Rumania providing headquarters for the vast military stores sent on in advance! General Antonescu has stubbornly denied the fact. But the Anglo-Rumanian relations have reached breaking point, and obviously Britain's position there has become untenable. The United States marked her own estimate of the situation by freezing Rumanian credits, as the credits of other German-occupied countries have been frozen.

A Typical Hitler Conception

Simultaneously, the Italian expeditionary force attacking Egypt from Libya is beginning to stir itself at Sidi Barrani, and persistent reports suggest that General Kessel, Hitler's Chief of Staff, has taken over the command. Signs increase hourly that the Brenner talks were concerned with an effort to break Britain's stranglehold in the Mediterranean, with Rumania and Libya marked as the springboards for a joint campaign to recede the Middle East to Axis control, and to use Mosul to augment the rapidly diminishing Axis oil resources.

Poker Facés At The Kremlin

Whether Hitler will be bold enough to venture upon execution of the northern part of the plan depends on numerous imponderables. The U.S.S.R. remains significantly silent, plays her own game with all the calm of an expert poker player. She cannot, however, take kindly to German emergence as a Black Sea power; she will not readily consent to the over-running of Turkey; and Turkey herself, stranded, is not a Hungary, a Belgium or a Holland. High stakes are, however, at issue and if truth attaches to half the stories coming out of Germany through neutral sources, Hitler may well be getting desperate.

Another Peace Offensive

Even at this stage, Germany and Italy have not finally surrendered hope of persuading Britain to conclude a peace treaty. Colonel Bratt's little effort in the "Daggers Nyheter" was an astonishing piece of naive effrontery. Only a Goebbels could have been guilty of the conceit of imagining that its source could not be detected. Hitler has so often threatened to raze every British city to the ground, that an effort to put fear into the British people through a hired underling in Sweden impresses them more as indicative of a falling of Nazi confidence in their own civil powers.

Air Raids

The war front has seen no important variation of tactics. German raids on Britain continue, on a diminished scale in daylight, as indiscriminate as ever in wide-spread bombings at night. Britain's assaults on the invasion ports were aided by the Navy on Friday when heavy light cruisers, bombers, and light cruisers, taking their ranges from R.A.F. spotlights. In Germany, the R.A.F. raids have shocked even the official news agency, D.N.B., into reporting "a scene of indescribable destruction after a concentrated attack on the oil centre in Hamburg."

As to the rest, Mr. Churchill's tone on Tuesday should be ominous. His mood was cheerful, buoyant. He conveyed the impression that as long as we feel we had got a solid grip on the situation, it will be a hard road; there will be shocks, hurts and disappointments; but we shall get there.

SCRUTATOR.

NAZI CHAOS AT CHERBOURG

Pilot's Story Of Naval Attack

Five Hundred Thunder Storms Rolled Into One

AN R.A.F. PILOT HAS NOW DESCRIBED THE BOMBARDMENT OF CHERBOURG ON THURSDAY NIGHT BY HEAVY AND LIGHT FORCES OF THE ROYAL NAVY.

An Admiralty communique issued earlier said that a concentration of enemy shipping had been detected by air reconnaissance, and paid tribute to the excellent cooperation of the R.A.F., both for help with reconnaissance and during the actual operation itself.

This particular pilot said that the bombardment was like "500 thunder-storms rolled into one." One of his pilots told him that "even the tornadoes in the Pacific islands come nowhere near it!"

They could see the bursts of the first salvo "plumb in the docks."

"It was like hell, I imagined at first we must be off our course but it was Cherbourg all right—about 100 miles away."

Clouds drifting across the scene were silhouetted against the white glow of fires which were dropped incessantly over the target area from other aircraft, illuminating the place. As we neared it the enemy ground defences completed the effect with searchlight, flaring, anti-air and light and heavy A.A. fire.

We were over the target area when suddenly the Navy let fly. It was like five hundred thunder-storms rolled into one.

Complete Chaos

One of my crew said that even tornadoes he had experienced in the Pacific islands came nowhere

near it. Every cloud flamed a bright amber colour and we could see the bursts of the first salvo plumb in the docks.

Until then the ground defences had been blowing away at us but this sudden blast from the sea forced them absolutely. They didn't know if it was Christmas or Easter.

Searchlights went quite drunk, waving aimlessly about the sky. Guns continued firing but goodness knows what at. There was complete chaos down below.

Batteries Attacked

Looking for something else to bomb on the way home, the R.A.F. pilot saw coastal batteries at Fermanville and attacked them, leaving big fires behind. The Admiralty announced that there was no opposition from the enemy either during the approach or the actual bombardment, although it was known that enemy

forces were there.

Our main force was fired on by shore batteries, but no damage was caused and there were no casualties.

Cologne Raid

The R.A.F. was also busy on many other important targets on Thursday night.

Pilots attacking Cologne said that the anti-aircraft fire encountered was some of the heaviest they have yet come across, but they managed to "leave some pretty hefty fires" behind them, nonetheless. — Reuter.

Good Impression

A very good impression has been made by news that a concentration of shipping in Cherbourg suffered bombardment by the Royal Navy on Thursday night.

The statement in the communique that the concentration of enemy shipping had been detected by air reconnaissance is felt to reinforce the accumulated evidence provided by the changing distribution of the weight of R.A.F. attacks upon different sections of the enemy-occupied coast that the enemy has very little chance of effecting any concentration of barges or shipping without its coming to the immediate knowledge of the British authorities.

The inevitable fate of such concentrations, once they are reported, has been demonstrated with what, to the German High Command, must be heart-breaking regularity. — British Wireless.



Bombs in the South-western suburbs of London. Mrs. Budden inspecting her wrecked home the morning after. Mrs. Budden and her family escaped injury, being in their Anderson shelter. (Copyright, Fox).

"FIGHTING TO THE LAST, WAS KILLED"

HERO OF OBSERVATION HILL AWARDED V.C.

THE KING has approved the posthumous award of the Victoria Cross to Lieutenant (acting Captain) E. C. T. Wilson, of the East Surrey Regiment, attached to the Somaliland Camel Corps, who, in the words of the official notification, "fighting to the last was killed."

Wilson was in command of machine-gun posts manned by Somali soldiers in the key position of Observation Hill, a defended post in the defensive organisation of the Tug Argan Gap, in British Somaliland.

Turkey's Warning To Hitler

The first Turkish commentary on the German penetration into Rumania was given on Friday by the Ankara radio.

If the Germans hope to penetrate to the Near East oil fields, the commentary said, they will not find the road an easy one, on the contrary, it will be very difficult.

"It seems that the Balkans, and even Soviet Russia, are on the brink of an unexpected war," the commentary continued, concluding by laying emphasis on the fact that much depends on what the next two weeks may bring. — Reuter.

NAZI OFFICERS "A BIT PUZZLED"

Brigadier-General Horace Fuller, who until recently was Military Attaché to the U.S. Embassy in France, said in a speech at Ottawa yesterday that German officers are less confident now of ultimate victory than they were when France was defeated.

"They are a bit puzzled now," he said, "and German losses in the air are not making them feel any better." — Reuter.

The enemy attacked Observation Hill on August last. Wilson and the Somali gunners under his command beat off the attack and opened fire on the enemy troops attacking Mill Hill, another post within his range.

He inflicted such heavy casualties that the enemy, determined to put his guns out of action, brought up a tank battery to within seven hundred yards and scored two direct hits through loopholes in his defences which, bursting within the post, wounded Wilson severely in the right shoulder and left eye, several of his team being also wounded.

His guns were blown off their stands but he repaired and replaced them and regardless of his wounds carried on while his Somali sergeant was killed beside him.

Only The Beginning

This was only the beginning of Wilson's heroism. On August 12 and 14 the enemy again concentrated field artillery fire on his guns but he continued with his wounds intended to man them.

On August 15 two of his machine-gun posts were blown to pieces, yet Wilson, now suffering from malaria in addition to wounds, still kept his own post in action.

The enemy finally overran the post at 5 p.m. on August 15 when Wilson, fighting to the last, was killed. — British Wireless.

COMMUNAL FEEDING CENTRES

Their Majesties the King and Queen visited communal feeding centres in London on Friday morning, talking to many people being fed with hot lunches at a head.

"The centres cater to those who have lost their homes as a result of air raids," Reuter.

GREATER CONFIDENCE THAN EVER

Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, who has been making a tour of the north-west areas, commented yesterday on the magnificent response made to his appeal for greater production.

"I shall return to London next week with greater confidence than ever in our will to final victory," he said. — Reuter.

U.S. TAKES NEW POWERS

The United States Government now has the power to take over war materials and supplies sold to foreign Powers but not yet delivered.

A measure conferring this power was signed by President Roosevelt on Friday.

This means that the United States can take over 100 war planes intended for Sweden and large supplies of machine tools awaiting shipment to Europe. Under the new measure, all goods can be returned to their makers, who, in turn, can sell them to Britain. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI TURNS CLOCK BACK

Shanghai's clocks were turned back one hour last night as daylight saving time ended. — Havas.

PETAINE'S FRANCE

Paris Radio Jeers

The German-controlled Paris radio yesterday jeered at Marshal Petain for his recent broadcast announcing further rationing measures and said that these are fully deserved.

The Italian press, meanwhile, wants to make the position of unoccupied France worse.

The Rome paper "Popolo d'Italia" said yesterday that the whole of France, not only the Government, was responsible for the collapse. The paper asks for "further guarantees" from France.

Flemish listeners were threatened by the German-controlled Brussels radio yesterday with severe penalties for sabotage.

No details were given, but the same station also said that stocks of potatoes at Antwerp had been seized, and that this would "relieve the shortage." — Reuter.

NEW "MAYOR" OF GREATER SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") The Executive Yüeh of "The Nanking" government has appointed Soo Si-wei, secretary-general of the Shanghai municipal government, as acting mayor of Shanghai in place of Fu Shoen.

Soo summoned a meeting yesterday and formed a special committee to attend Fu's funeral. To-day (Sunday) flags will be flown at half mast for three days on the Shanghai government buildings at Kiangwan. — Havas.

BRAZILIAN FORCES ON MANOEUVRES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Large-scale combined land and sea manoeuvres started in Brazil yesterday and will continue for nine days. Three separate armies are participating. — Havas.

33rd

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8APB2

SHORT STORY

The END OF A GRUDGE

FATHER O'Keefe came with his odd, slapping step along the lonely mountain way and opened the door of his low, white cottage.

He did not see the two men crouched behind the turf wall opposite.

Both were tramps, with the dust of many miles thick on their boots and their ragged clothing. One of them, the taller, drew in his breath with hissing exultation.

"There he is, Mick!" said the first man. "Not a hair of him altered. Ah, I'd be knowing him anywhere!"

"And is it for the bare sight of him that ye have dragged me this weary way off our road?" grumbled Mick.

The tall man spat. "Listen, Mick. This is the man who made me what I am, a wanderer without roof to my head or friend to my name. Twenty years it is, and more, but I remember! Aye, I remember!"

"Twenty years' an almighty long time to be bearin' of a grudge, McCall."

"It's over-long," said the other grimly. "I'll not be bearin' it another day."

"What was it he did to ye?"

"'Twas himself forced me to leave this place. Got me driven out with stones and curses about me ears. A young man I was, with a young man's spirit. He knew

things about me. He kept them to himself until 'twas in me mind to marry. A young girl, she was, called Eileen. He went to Eileen's father. He told him what he knew of me. I had to run for it."

He stopped speaking to glower at the placid front of the priest's home.

"Ourselves will be shittin'," he said briefly.

The two men retreated, walking warily until 'twas beyond sight of the cottage. Mick said: "It isn't killing him ye're meanin'?"

McCall laughed in a short bark that was answer in itself.

"McCall—don't do it!"

"And why would I not? Hasn't he—killed me?"

"He is a man of God."

"Is he? We'll be seeing about that."

Late that night McCall left Mick sleeping by the fire and set off at a trot over the black hills.

He came to Father O'Keefe's dwelling. There was no light with-

in and the windows were dead, like the eyes of an old dog. He advanced up the garden path and tried the door. It opened easily.

He stepped inside and stood listening. There were three rooms to the cottage. He risked a match, and saw as much. He was in the living-room. There was a door on his left and a door on his right.

From the door on his right came the sound of gentle breathing. He opened that door. Very stealthily he moved forward until he was at the side of the bed.

It was his time, and he stood gloating over it. He made a collar of his two hands. Almost he could feel the soft, warm flesh of the priest's throat in it.

He stretched out his hands again, glorying in the thrilling of his muscles. In the darkness, his stiffened fingers brushed against

—By—
Colin Howard

the wall at the head of the bed, and slid on to an object nailed there. He felt it curiously, to discover what it might be. It was a crucifix.

For a matter of two minutes he stood taut, the short hair at the nape of his neck bristling tingly. He could feel nothing. Nevertheless, he was acutely conscious of the presence of the crucifix. With his mind's eyes he saw the little priest sleeping peacefully with the cross above his head. The dramatic appeal of it called forcefully to all the inherent religion of his being. He knew that he could not kill O'Keefe while that crucifix watched over him.

Dazedly, he took another match from his pocket and struck it. The priest stirred in his sleep as the flame struck through his eyelids, and McCall shielded it so that it fell on the crucifix alone. Yes, there it was—calm, watchful, eternal. He passed his hand across his brow. The sweat sprang up again on the instant.

He tried himself no further. He despised himself bitterly as he crept out of the room and into the open, and as he ran back to the shelter in the hills he hated Father O'Keefe more savagely even than before. He'd made a fool of him.

In the morning, savage and restless, he chafed to be moving on. But Mick, scrambling aimlessly about the previous day, had slipped on a rock and had twisted his ankle. This morning it had swollen so that he could not use it, and, plainly, it would be some days before he would be fit to walk.

"And what about the old man?" asked Mick timidly.

"Ah, let him be, let him be!" muttered McCall. "He'll have nothing to fear from me."

"That is good," said Mick, with a nod of approval. "I told you, it would be ill to be killing a man of God."

"A man of God!" repeated McCall slowly, his brow creased deeply. "A man of God! Is that it, I wonder?"

It was difficult in those bleak hills for McCall, afraid of being recognized, to find food for the two of them, although water there was in plenty. He managed to steal, here a loaf of bread, there a few turnips, and thus they lived.

Six days after Mick's accident he was foraging outside a small cabin set in a tiny ring of green grass that picked it out from many hills. He had supposed it deserted for the day. A feeble voice within hailed him.

"Who's that outside?" it cried.

McCall stood very still.

"Whoever it is," cried the voice, "come along in and tend me, for the love of heaven."

McCall went in slowly at that. He found himself confronting a little old woman propped up in bed. She regarded him with bright eyes.

"Oh, ye're a queer one!" she said. "Who might ye be?"

"Ah, no one that matters."

"Oh, well, it's all one. Get me some water, will ye? Here am I, chained to me bed with rheuma-



"His fingers slid on to an object nailed above the bed. It was a crucifix."

ties, and I've knocked over the jug me man left me before he went off. There's a bucket behind the door."

He took the jug and filled it for her. When he brought it to her he saw that she had a crucifix in her hand. It was Father O'Keefe's.

"Where—where did ye come by that?" he stammered.

"Ah, that was Father O'Keefe, God save him. He was here yesterday, and I got to telling him of me wish for a bitten crucifix I could lie and look at. Never a word does he say, but this morning what does the good man do but send this along, and it from the head of his own bed. A dear man is Father O'Keefe!"

McCall left the old woman, a fierce and terrible joy singing in his heart so that he did not even hear the blessing she called after him. The priest would never know what his kindly deed had cost him. Miraculously, the one insurmountable obstacle to his vengeance had been removed.

Mick's ankle was well enough now to allow him to travel. They would be up and away with the dawn. It was Father O'Keefe's last night, for to-night he would be alone.

And so that night McCall stole once more into the priest's bedroom.

Just for the moment he was unable to overcome a qualm. He had a strange feeling that somehow the crucifix remained on the wall in spirit. Then he stretched out his hands with the knotted fingers bent in hooks. He threw back his head and grinned in jeering defiance at what he knew to be blank wall.

As he did so the clouds cleared momentarily from the moon. A bright beam shot through the window and past him to splash the wall with cold light. A faint, terrified sound came from the man's throat. The power ebbed from his muscles, and he sank to his knees.

On the wall before his eyes, mystical in the moonlight, appeared the clear image of the cross he knew to have gone.

He was back at their den in the hills. He did not remember reaching it. He shook Mick roughly by the shoulder.

"Rouse up!" he muttered. "Rouse up! We're moving."

Mick began to protest. His companion's face silenced him.

"Holy Mother!" he whispered. "Ye've never—ye've never been and killed the little priest, after all?"

"Killed Father O'Keefe?" McCall turned on him ferociously. "Twould be easier to kill myself. Come now, buster. We're gettin' out of this for good. Kill Father O'Keefe!" His voice dropped to a tone of simple, unquestioning, child-like awe. "He's a man of God, if ever there was one!"

Father O'Keefe stirred in the morning light, and sat sleepily up in bed. Automatically, his eyes sought the crucifix that had been over his head. He sighed. Then he smiled.

"After all," he murmured, "a cross is a cross, whatever it's made of."

And he fixed his eyes reverently on the wall. For the discomfort of it was old, and had mellowed to dingy yellow. But where for so many years the vanished crucifix had shrouded it, it showed gleaming pristine white, in the shape of a cross.

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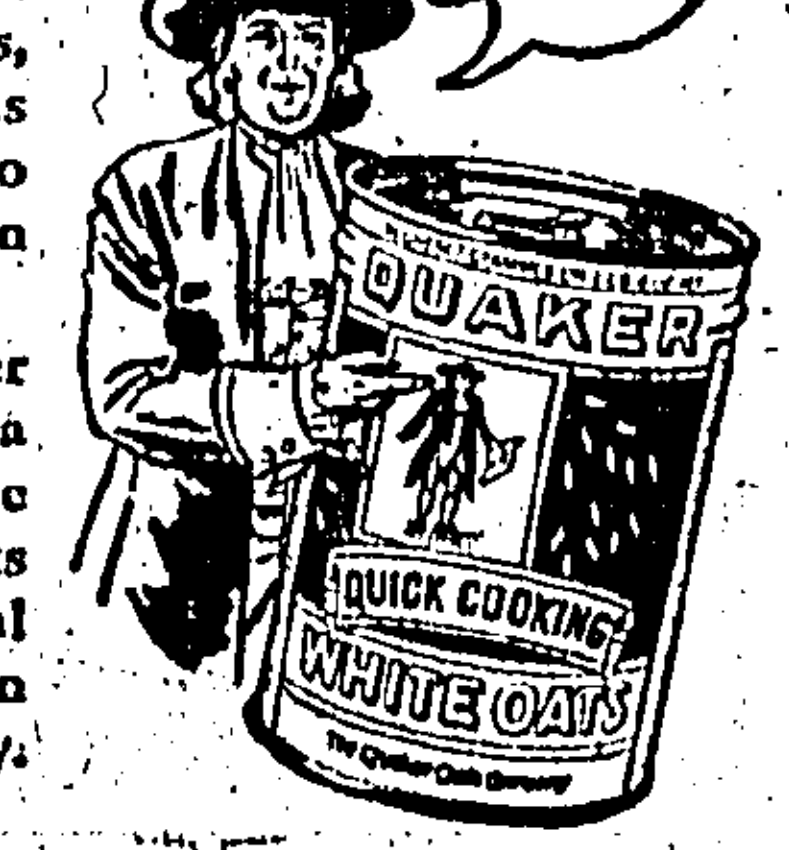
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SPIRIT OF REVOLT GROWING IN EUROPE

Violent Opposition To Nazis In Oslo

Journalists And Students Arrested

REPORTS REACHING Switzerland from unoccupied France state that during the past few weeks there has been a widespread revival of hope in a British victory.

France's fighting spirit is still alive in the hearts of her youth, so much so that concentration camps on the German model have been established and persons suspected of being opposed to the Vichy Government are sent to them without trial.

In Norway, too, anti-German demonstrations have been so frequent that the police have had to take strong action. Two Oslo correspondents of the Swedish newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" says that opposition to the Nazis is particularly violent in the Norwegian capital.

Many Arrests

Concentration camps are being built by the Nazis in Norway for political prisoners. Many journalists and students have been arrested for anti-German opposition. Students expressing disapproval of the Quisling regime have been arrested and the Oslo Students' Association has been closed by

the German-controlled authorities. The students have been warned that if their opposition continues, the University will be closed for the entire winter term.

Tyranny In Poland

Fresh outbreaks of Nazi tyranny are reported from Poland. The Polish Telegraphic Agency reports that during the month of September alone, over 5,000 persons were arrested in Warsaw. The German press in Poland daily reports sentences and executions as numerous as a year ago.—Reuter.

Purchase of U.S. Steamers

The United States Maritime Commission has received an offer from four British shipping companies for the purchase of 10 American cargo ships of 10,000 tons or less which are at present laid up. The purchase price is U.S.\$4,460,000.—Reuter.

RALLY OF CONGO AND FREE FRANCE

A COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY HEADQUARTERS OF THE FREE FRENCH FORCES DESCRIBING THE OFFICIAL VISIT PAID BY GENERAL DE LARMINAT, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF THE BELGIAN CONGO, SAYS THAT BEFORE LEAVING LEOPOLDVILLE ON OCTOBER 10 GENERAL DE LARMINAT WAS GIVEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC FAREWELL BY A HUGE CROWD OF EUROPEANS AND NATIVES.

He was seen off by the Governor of Belgian Congo. The platform was decorated with Belgian and French flags. He inspected a guard of honour and the Belgian and French National Anthems were played.

In the course of a demonstration at the residence before General de Larmiat's departure, the Governor-General of the two Allied colonies exchanged speeches in which they reaffirmed their faith in the Allied cause. General de Larmiat emphasized the symbolic significance of the demonstration at Leopoldville as it meant the resumption of relations which official France broke off under German dictate in spite of the secular friendship between the people of the two countries.—British Wireless.

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This picture was taken after Outer London had had its first night raid of the war. It shows a bakery that was damaged. Employees left the premises and all the loaves were spoiled. (Copyright, Fox.)

TIENTSIN FUR EXPORT SLUMP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
REPORTS REACHING SHANGHAI FROM TIENTSIN SHOW THE EFFECT OF THE TIGHTENING OF EXPORTS CONTROL AND THE RECENT BAN ON FUR EXPORTS.

Tientsin's exports in September to the United States dropped 65 per cent compared with August. Fur and skin shipments from Tientsin to the U.S. in August totalled only U.S.\$641,000 which is only a small fraction of the usual figures.

The decline is all the more remarkable in that it took place at the height of the North China export season.—Havas.

JAPAN'S TACTICS IN MOSCOW

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
THE FRENCH NEWSPAPER "LE TEMPS," IN AN EDITORIAL YESTERDAY, DECLARED THAT TOKYO'S ATTEMPTS AT A RAPPROCHEMENT WITH RUSSIA AND THE POSSIBLE CONCLUSION OF A SOVIET-JAPANESE NON-AGGRESSION PACT ARE PRIMARILY DUE TO JAPAN'S DESIRE TO DEPRIVE CHINA OF SOVIET ASSISTANCE.

The re-opening of the Burma road on Oct. 18 for supplies to General Chiang Kai-shek will place Anglo-Japanese relations on a basis similar to Soviet-Japanese relations and Japan will find herself confronted, as far as Britain is concerned, with the same problem she must now solve as regards Russia.

The paper says Japan's main preoccupation is to end the war in China because further extension of the conflict will make it impossible for Japan to create the "new order" in East Asia stipulated in the pact with the Axis.—Havas.

FREE FRANCE THANKED

A Cairo message says that Major-General Sir Wilson, Commander-in-Chief of the British Troops in Egypt, has called on the president of the French national committee in Egypt and expressed his admiration of the way in which Free French units are fighting alongside the British in Egypt.—Reuter.

U.S. OBSERVER SENT TO CAIRO

It is announced in Washington that Major Bonar Fuller has been appointed military attache to the U.S. Embassy in Cairo because of the present importance of Egypt in the present international situation.—Reuter.

REFUGEES FROM THE NAZIS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
IT IS GENERALLY EXPECTED THAT ABOUT 10,000 JEWISH REFUGEES WILL HAVE PASSED THROUGH DAIREN ON THE WAY TO SHANGHAI OR AMERICA BY THE END OF 1940.

Jewish migration has been constantly rising since June and at present 80 per cent of all passengers reaching Manchukuo from Europe are Jewish refugees.

It was previously expected that some 30,000 Jewish refugees would cross Manchukuo in 1940 but the figure dwindled to 10,000.—Havas.

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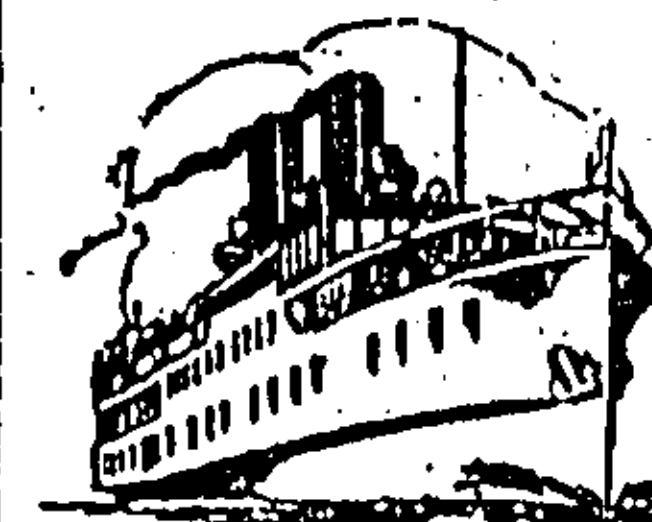
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The Rearguard Arriving With The Evacuees

DEAR GOOSEFEATHER,
First baby to be born to a Hong Kong evacuee is Joan Marie, the fourth child of Mrs. T. R. Ingram, whose husband is in the Treasury in Hong Kong. Mrs. Ingram came to Sydney with her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Ingram.

Last week there arrived the rearward of travellers from Hong Kong, including three women who after reaching Manila, decided that they would return to Hong Kong before coming on to Australia.

They were Mrs. E. W. Clark, Mrs. V. C. Branson and Mrs. M. McConnell who, not liking the look of the crowded conditions on evacuee ships, managed to board a ship bound for Hong Kong and thence Australia.

They were thus able to see their husbands again, complete their packing, and collect their children's "nannies" before travelling privately to Australia.

By the same ship came Mrs. V. Younghusband and her young son, John, and Mrs. Garnet Malley.

Mrs. Younghusband, who before her marriage was a member of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, and who launched the first children's session from a Hong Kong wireless station, was delayed in leaving the East because of her son's illness.

Mrs. Malley is the wife of Wing Commander Garnet Malley, who has been aeronautical adviser to General Chiang Kai-shek. She has spent ten years in China, and has a score of interesting tales to tell. She brought with her part of her valuable collection of clay figures, taken from tombs of the Han dynasty.

Romance In War Work

Romance is flourishing in the ranks of Australia's women war workers. Canteens in all states report a high rate of engagements between helpers and men of the forces, and the Women's Emergency Signalling Corps of New South Wales seems to be providing wives as well as morale code instruction for the Air Force. Since the Anzac Buffet was established in Hyde Park, Sydney, shortly after the formation of the second R.A.F., twenty-one voluntary helpers have acquired wedding or engagement rings.

It is rumoured that another twenty romances are nearing the ring stage.

For some time the Women's Emergency Signalling Corps have been instructing R.A.A.F. recruits in Morse signalling. With the approval of the Air Board, they have trained 300 R.A.A.F. men.

At present the corps has so many attractive members, pro-

posals have resulted and to date at least four engagements have been announced between airmen and signallers.

Many young men, waiting to be called up for the Air Force, found it useful to fill in time by learning their Morse code work from the Women Signallers. They usually received lunch and tea as well as instruction, and one way and another the atmosphere was conducive to romance.

Whether this has anything to do with the rush to join this particular organisation is not known, but certainly the waiting list of applicants has increased since the boys in blue began to wend their way along Clarence Street to the Corps headquarters.

There is now a waiting list of 600.

The Women Signallers are hoping to be incorporated officially with the R.A.A.F. They have made several representations to that effect, and it is said that the proposal was regarded favourably by the late Minister for Air (Mr. Fairbairn). However, nothing definite is likely to be known until after the elections.

The captain and founder of the organisation, Mrs. F. V. Mackenzie, who is herself a qualified electrical engineer, believes that girls could be absorbed as ground telegraphists to supplement R.A.A.F. operators, and release men for other training.

If the scheme comes to fruition, the girls will probably substitute air force blue for their present trim green coats and skirts and forage caps.

The Corps was founded before the outbreak of war. It gives girls a thorough training in Morse and flag signalling. Generally the objective is to have women ready to relieve cable and telegraph and radio operators in post offices in time of war. The flag signalling is designed to be useful for ambulance or transport work.

Similar training is undertaken by Girl Guides in other states, and by the Women's Reserve Emergency Naval Service in Brisbane, Queensland.

Girls must attain a speed of ten words per minute in a few weeks, and must finally be able to send and receive 500 words at the rate of 20 words per minute.

Help For Londoners

Australia's thoughts are divided between two main subjects these days, the aerial blitzkrieg on London, and the imminent elections. Funds have been established in all states for the civil war victims in England, and money is pouring in. In one day after the launching in New South Wales, more than £67,000 was received. In less than a week Victoria has raised £120,000, and proportionately large amounts are coming in in other states.

Meanwhile the election cacophony grows louder and more insistent each day, as Saturday decides the fate of the Government. It is interesting to note that the rank and file of the public is paying much greater care than usual in the way it casts its vote, for there are more important things at stake than in any former election in Australia's history.

Notable Visitor

We were treated last week to a visit from a genuine American millionaire, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who as chairman of East-Asian Airways, flew to Australia for a few days with a party of American business men. He is a son of the late Henry Payne Whitney who is reputed to have left 350 million dollars. His mother, Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney, figured in the headlines in 1935 when she obtained the custody of her niece, Gloria Vanderbilt, from the child's mother, widow of Reginald Vanderbilt.

Mr. Whitney flew to Melbourne, dined with Sir Keith Murdoch, played tennis and danced in Sydney, and waited away by plane once more.

This week the new Clipper brings its first regular batch of passengers, among them Mrs. Claire Adams, well known first flight instructor and lecturer. Best wishes from DEEDEE.



"Don't sit on a chair, exercise on it," insists Miss Freiler, who demonstrates her favourite method of keeping fit at home, with only an ordinary chair to replace the well-known "aids" to exercise found in the gymnasium. Bending backwards over a chair until your hands touch the seat is an excellent way to develop the back muscles.



H.R.H. the Duchess of Gloucester opened the King George and Queen Elizabeth Club for Service Women of the Empire. Photo shows the Duchess chatting to Dominion nurses after the opening ceremony. (Copyright, Fox).



The Play Way

THE old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is one of the soundest theories there are on the bringing up of children. Running through a child's life, as much as an adult's, is a rhythm — a rhythm of breathing, sleeping, waking, eating, working and relaxing, and relaxation is no less important than the other phases which make up this rhythm.

In a child we refer to this relaxation as "play" and we are apt to overlook the real value this period can have for the child. It should be a time of complete happiness and pleasure. Whatever else its uses may be, this is by far its most important aspect, so beware, all those who have dealings with children, of spoiling its spontaneity by making it ordered and conventional with the mistaken idea that it is being educational.

Play, in the true sense of the word, certainly is educational, and helps in the mental and physical development of the child. He gains sensory training and muscular control, and this is a valuable guide to the mother and teacher who can foster and encourage the child to make the most of his gift and turn it to some useful end when he is older.

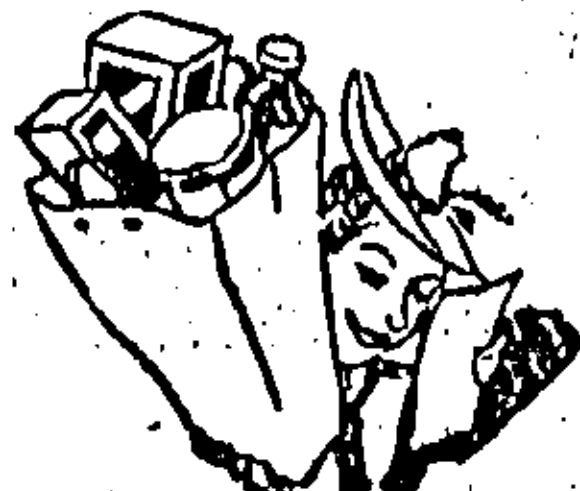
E. G. C.-L.

THIS does not mean that a child's playtime should be completely unplanned and haphazard. On the contrary, it is for the mother or the teacher to see that play things which will give all these experiences are put in the child's way — not thrust upon him, but merely provided for him to exercise his choice and ingenuity in making use of them. There are still people who think that only very elaborate and expensive toys are good enough for their children, who give them mechanical toys which only need winding and dolls with such complete wardrobes that the little owner sees no need to provide for their clothes for her "baby." If they spent half as much money on this type of toy and gave their children simple, homely things to play with what a lot of crankiness, discontent and boredom would be banished from their nurseries!

THERE is real "play-value" in sand, in plasticine, in water; boxes of all sizes and shapes are hailed with delight; pieces of wood, hammer and nails, scraps of material and means of turning them into useful objects, are all appreciated as well, and more so, the more elaborate the toys, which only hold the child's interest for a short while. Provide things that will encourage a child to be constructive in his play and which will give the largest number of sensory experiences and leave the rest to the child.

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For—
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and Sundries
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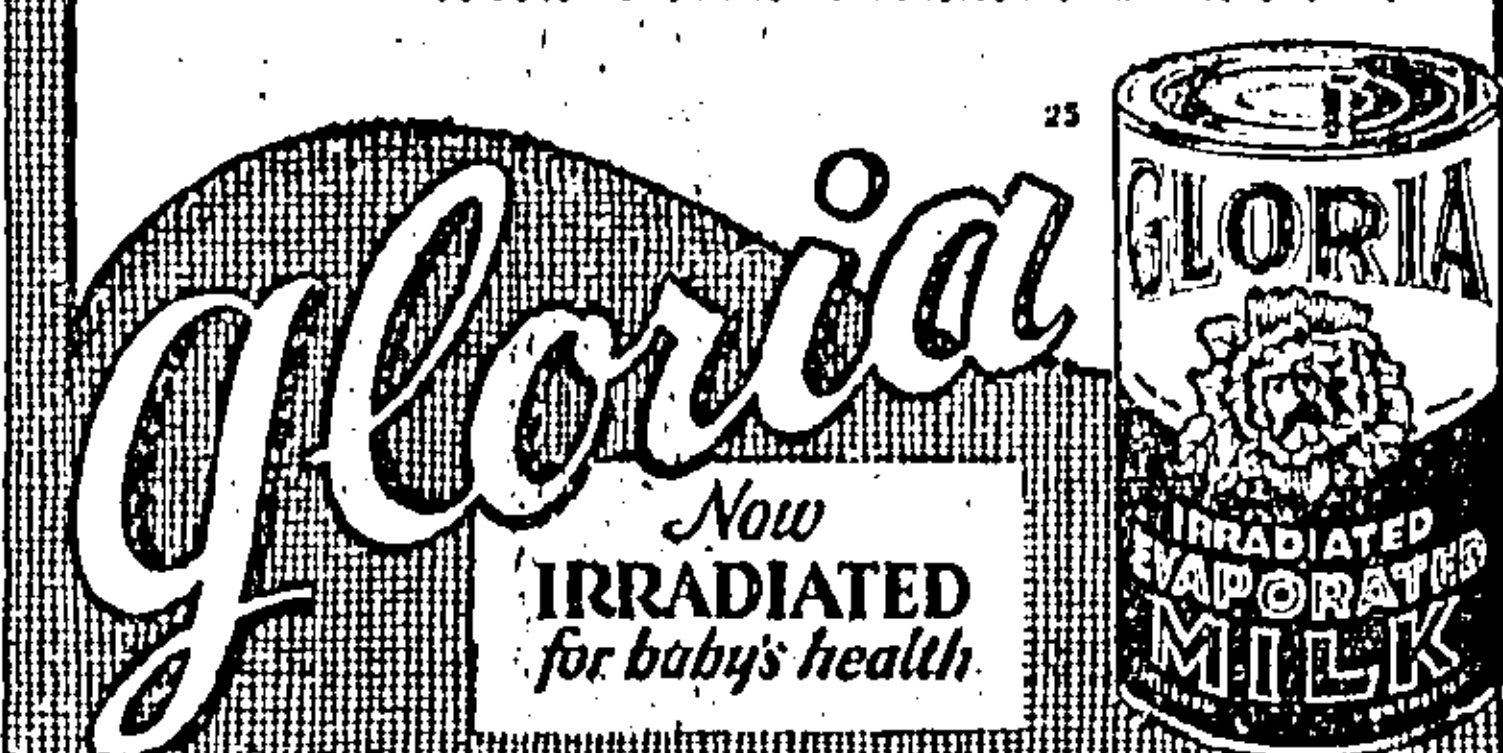
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RADIO

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Elgar.
12.45 p.m.—Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
1.02 p.m.—Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Light Symphony Orchestra.
Homage March (Haydn Wood).
Concert Waltz—"Joyousness" (Moods-Suite—Haydn Wood).
...Light Symphony Orch.
When Dull Care (Lane Wilson).
When Lights Go Rolling (Ireland).
...Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano.
Bal Masque (Fletcher).
Mon Reve (Waldteufel).
...Light Symphony Orchestra.
Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Grieg).
The Spanish Lady (Hughes).
...Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).
1.20 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Symphony No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 27.
Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 p.m.—Compositions of Bach. Prelude and Fugue No. 14, in E Sharp Minor. Prelude and Fugue, No. 15, in G Major (both from "The Well-Tempered Clavier").
...Evelyn Howard-Jones (Piano).
Choral...Edouard Commette (Organ).
Concerto for Orchestra in D Major...Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal. Weather Report and Announcements.
8.02 p.m.—Relay of a Recital by the Choir of St. Joseph's Church.
1. Symphonic Scherzo (Debussy-Ponsan)...Organ.
2. Vergine Santa (Breitenbach)...The Choir.
3. In Carillon (Wolstenholme)...Organ.
4. "Venite" (Spinelli)...Duet for Tenor and Baritone.
5. The Sabbath Morn (Mendelssohn)...Duet for Two Soprano.
6. Andantino from Symphonic Suite (Gardner)...Organ.
7. (a) Jerusalem; (b) Parvull (Spinelli)...Tenors and Basses.
8. Ave Maria (Zandonati)...Soprano and Alto.
9. Prayer (Schubert)...Violin and Organ.
10. "The Heavens are Telling" from Hydn's "Creation"...The Choir.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—The nineteenth of a weekly series of Book Reviews.
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 p.m.—Rachmaninoff—Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30.
Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
10.05 p.m.—Bach—Sonata for Violin and G Major, Adolf Busch (Violin) and Rudolf Serkin (Piano).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by a Priest of the Church of England.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON, By STAN HILL.



Eyes On Greece

While there is no definite evidence yet that Mussolini intends to make war on Greece, there is much to show that he has put himself in a state of preparedness to do so at any moment.

More and more Italian troops are being concentrated opposite the Greek frontier in disregard of the demilitarised zone there. Italian aeroplanes have been seen over Epirus.

Greek owners have received warnings that even vessels provided with Italian visas are liable to be torpedoed for sailing under the British Navicert system. Other owners who have leased vessels on long-term charters to the British Government are "advised" to break their contracts.

The northern partner of the Axis has been supporting this attitude by denouncing on the wire-

less "these so-called" neutrals who maintain maritime relations with Great Britain.

Cooking Up Charges

Italian propagandists are cooking up charges against Greek authorities on the Greek frontier. Bands of robbers are said to have been hired to massacre Albanian minorities. The Greek Government are declared to be starving the border population besides mistreating the Daut Hodja case in which the Greek Government was in fact strictly correct.

Throughout the whole period of black-mailing to which Greece has been subjected by Italian leaders and publicists, her Government have gone out of their way to avoid every possible cause of provocation.

But it has become "unneutral" in the eyes of the Axis countries for Greece to have even normal relations with Great Britain.

Greece is small so Greece is bullied by them.

Open Acts Avoided

One of Italy's obvious purposes is to obtain the use of Greek harbours and maritime facilities. Mussolini knows an open act of war would justify this country by virtue of its guarantee given to Greece last year in occupying Greek harbours immediately.

Open acts, therefore, are avoided and instead a policy of bullying and black-mail is pursued. Greece, however, has good friends and is accessible to seapower. The Italian attempt at terrorism has united the country behind its

prime minister as it has never been united since the days of the Balkan wars.

General Metaxas quietly makes the necessary preparations to resist aggression.

The Greek Government is reported to have received information to the effect that more troops have crossed the Straits of Otranto and many of them have been sent to the southern Albanian frontier, but this is not confirmed.

It is regarded as certain, however, that most of the troops which were in the rebellious area of North Albania have now been moved south and that a force has been stationed at the frontier ready to march at a moment's notice.

No Concessions

As some time has now elapsed without any military action by the Italians, it is thought some kind of agreement may be in the air. Official circles firmly believe that no concessions can be made and the situation is officially considered as grave as ever.

A new element in the situation appears to be the reception here of assurances from Turkey. Under the Greece-Turkish alliance, the two countries are only bound to adopt an attitude of benevolence to each other and this position was reaffirmed by Greece when Italy entered the war and by Turkey later.

Now the Turks are understood to have assured Greece that they would render all possible aid in the event of war. Whether this would include military aid would depend for instance on Russia's attitude, but it is encouraging to note that Turkey has promised that if possible she will go beyond mere benevolent neutrality.

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ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

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Devastation At Buckingham Palace!
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Arrival of British Children in Canada!

Half Man, Half Monster... Half Beast,
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THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
in TECHNICOLOR

TUES. Gilbert and Sullivan's "MIKADO" Benny Baker

WED. Errol Flynn — Olivia de Havilland
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

THUR. "THE PLAINSMAN" Gary Cooper Josh Arthur

MATINEES 2.00, 3.00 • EVENINGS 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00

F. R. ZIMMERN SCORES 49 AND SECURES 6 FOR 18

Brilliant Display In Debut Game For K.C.C.

CHAMPIONS DECLARE AND WIN EASILY

(By "Adrem")

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB, SENIOR CRICKET LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FOR 1939/40, STARTED OFF THE CURRENT SEASON IN CONVINCING STYLE YESTERDAY WHEN THEY BEAT CLUB DE RECREIO, CHAMPIONS IN 1938/39, BY 78 RUNS.

Feature of the match was the splendid debut of F. R. Zimmermann, formerly of Craigengower, who made 49 runs and took 6 for 18, the sound batting of D. Hung, and the vast improvement in the fielding of the champions, who outshone Recreio in a sphere which was always considered the King's Park club's speciality.

Kowloon batted first and quickly lost Anderson, who was bowled by a shortish ball from E. L. Gosano, when he was shaping confidently. Hung came slowly thereafter and at 3 o'clock there were only 43 runs on the board. The pace of scoring did not improve and wickets fell regularly—half the side were out for 35—until the advent of Francis Zimmermann, who had instructions to hit. He did it all and sundry and his innings of 49 runs, scored out of 59, although far from classical, was a most useful knock. He hit nine boundaries.

GOSANO IN DEADLY MOOD: 4-1

IN CONTRAST TO THEIR SENIORS, K.C.C. SECOND XI, who were given a SEVERE THROUING WHEN THEY VISITED KING'S PARK AS THE GUESTS OF RECREIO JUNIORS, LOSING BY 107 RUNS.

Recreio started badly and lost two wickets for eight runs, but a stand between A. V. Gosano and A. J. M. Prata took the score to 60 before the former was caught by Bertram off Fenton. Prata and Soares then continued the good work and a fourth-wicket partnership between these two realised 66 runs, and with their score at 141 for 5 Recreio declared.

Fenton was the only K.C.C. bowler to meet with any success, his 5 wickets costing 38 runs. Fenton took four wickets in the course of his last three overs, for only five runs.

Goodwin Plays
Frank Goodwin, former K.C.C. captain and Interport fast bowler, tried out his injured leg but bowled only three overs.

K.C.C. faced poorly against A. V. Gosano and A. J. M. Prata, who were all out for a meagre 34 runs. E. L. Curtis being the only double-figure scorer.

In the course of his deadly spell Gosano took all his four wickets for only one run in his second over.

RECREIO 2ND XI
A. E. Noronha, run out 4
A. J. M. Prata, c Bertram, b Fenton 38
A. M. Remedios, b Fenton 0
A. V. Gosano, b Burch 30
P. Crabbe, c Burch, b Fenton 41
A. A. Lopes, c Burch, b Fenton 11
J. Goncalves, run out 2
J. L. Alves, c Burch, b Fenton 0
P. Yvanovich, b Fenton 0
E. A. R. Alves, not out 0
Extras (BB, LB1) 9

Total (for 9 wickets, dec.) 141
A. M. Rodrigues did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Fenton 9 0 38 5
Mills 3 0 12 0
Burch 4 0 35 1
Goodwin 3 0 12 0
Curtis 2 0 18 0
Luke 2 0 17 0

K.C.C. 2ND XI
L. R. Burch, c A. E. R. Alves, b J. Alves 8
W. Bertram, c J. Alves, b Fenton 2
D. O. Parsons, run out 2
P. Crabbe, c Burch, b Fenton 41
A. A. Lopes, c Burch, b Fenton 11
J. Goncalves, run out 2
J. L. Alves, c Burch, b Fenton 0
P. Yvanovich, b Fenton 0
E. A. R. Alves, not out 0
Extras (BB, LB1) 9

Total (for 9 wickets, dec.) 141
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Goodwin 3 0 12 0
Curtis 2 0 18 0
Luke 2 0 17 0



Chan Chun-nam broke the Colony Harbour race record established in 1913 by 1 3/5 seconds on Friday afternoon and shattered the China National record for the 440 Yards free-style at the Chinese "Y" later the same evening. Last night he smashed the China National record for 1,500 Yards by more than a minute.

ALEC PEARCE FLOGS I.R.C. BOWLING: 73 OUT OF 98 IN 49 MINS.

INDIAN RECREATION CLUB held a strong Hong Kong Cricket Club eleven to a draw at Chater Road yesterday in their friendly cricket match. When stumps were drawn at 5.55 p.m., due to rain, I.R.C., with three wickets in hand, were 56 runs in arrears.

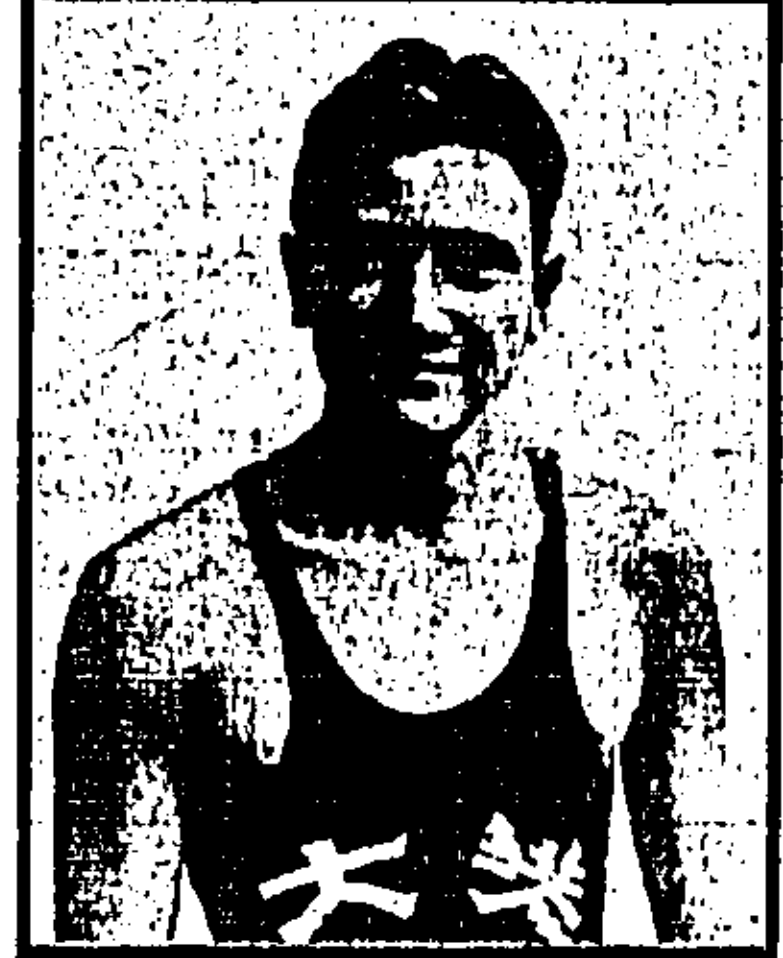
Going in with the total at 9, Alec Pearce scored 73 out of 98 in 49 minutes, hitting two sixes and 12 boundaries. In partnership with T. G. C. Knight he added 89 for the third wicket before falling to a good catch by Owen-Hughes (substitute) off Kitchell.

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 39

CHARLES HUANG IS HONG KONG'S MOST PROMISING SWIMMER

Charles Huang, who shattered three Hong Kong University swimming records last Saturday, has been in competitive swimming for only two years, during which period he has also won two Shanghai Championships.

BORN in Tientsin, he was taken to Scotland when four years old. He returned to Tientsin in 1935, but it was not until last year that he became seriously interested in swimming. Floods, however, wiped out half that swimming season and he did not swim as much as he had intended. He, however, entered for the North China Championships, competing in the 100 Yards free-style, in which he finished last—Offehinkoff won—and the 220, in which he placed second to Offehinkoff, who shattered Dr. Owen's North China record with a time of 2:30 2/5 secs. Huang's time was 2:31.1, which was also inside the old record time, and which was a second inside Chan Chun-nam's season and this year's Colony Championship. Huang's effort was made in a 30-yard pool and in fresh water.



to win a local title after his Shanghai successes, his debut in V.R.C.'s 25-yard salt water pool made a deep impression on the critics, and as he is to be at least three years at Hong Kong University, where he is studying medicine prior to returning to Scotland, great things are expected of this youngster in the future.

SHANGHAI TITLES

HE came to Hong Kong in February of this year and made his first local appearance in the Army pool, just prior to leaving for Shanghai on holiday in August. He arrived in the North-east just in time to enter for several events in the Shanghai Championships and caused quite a furore when he carried off the 220 Yards free-style in 2:44 secs. and the 440 in 5:57 1/2 secs. In the first event, held in the French Club's 60-yard fresh water pool, he beat the Shanghai champion, Jack Lumsdaine, and Oliveira, while in the 440, held in the Rowing Club's 33-yard fresh water pool, he beat Lumsdaine, Riggs and Lamb. He also entered for the 50 Yards free-style, but placed third to Heikang and Lumsdaine. He was unable to compete in the 880 as it was held only three days after his arrival in Shanghai, while he was an absentee for the 100 Yards free-style as he had to leave Shanghai in order to be in time for the opening of the Hong Kong University term. This was a pity as he stood a good chance of securing the triple crown in this event.

PROMISING DEBUT

HUANG arrived here in time for the 1940 Championships, and, going into strict training, he entered for the 220 Yards free-style, the 440 and the 880. In the 220 he was third to Chan Chun-nam (2:32 1/5 secs.) and Ng Nin (2:32 2/5 secs.), while he was second to Chan Chun-nam in both the record-breaking 440 and 880 events.

UNIVERSITY

K. Lo, c Parsons, b Iley 21
K. S. Ooi, c Gillespie, b Finnie 11
D. Cheillish, c out b Finnie 8
J. Fenton, lbw, b Finnie 6
N. Singh, lbw, b Robb 4
S. Amplavannar, c and b Robb 4
C. W. E. Bishop, c and b Robb 4
J. P. Tamworth, lbw, b Chelliah 2
J. Hackney, not out 2
Extras (LB3, NB1) 4

Total (for 7 wickets, dec.) 164
D. S. Robb, J. L. Iley and W. C. Finnie did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Amplavannar 6 0 25 1
Chelliah 6 0 25 1
Lo 3 0 28 0
Singh 7 0 51 2
Muzza 2 0 15 1

ICE HOCKEY
HUANG, who has twice represented Tientsin against Peking at ice hockey, has played most games but football is the one he is likely to concentrate on during the winter months. — H.J.E.R.



Miss Celeste Gutierrez, winner of the Colony Ladies' har-bour race on Friday, broke Miss D. Hunt's 1933 record of 28 mins. 50 secs. by 13 secs.

Y.M.C.A. ARE BEATEN BY KUMAONS

A fast hockey match was witnessed at King's Park yesterday afternoon when Kumaon Rifles beat Y.M.C.A. first eleven by 3 goals to 1 in a friendly game. They led by two clear goals at the interval.

Partab Singh, left-wing, was very prominent throughout the entire game, scoring all three goals for the winners, two in the first half and the other on the re-sumption.

Y.M.C.A. scored their only goal through Highlands, left-winger, in the second period, just before Partab Singh's last goal. For the losers, Dunne and Highlands combined well in the attack, doing everything but score. Waldron, in the pivotal position, kept a constant watch on Stapleton.

Kumaon Rifles—Shor Singh, Gushan Singh and Jem. Galdendra Singh; Highlands—Singh, Krishan Singh and Krishan Singh; Kumaon—Partab Singh, Partab Singh, Marnia Singh and Partab Singh.

Y.M.C.A.—Bennell, Jordan and Yourell; Kempton, Ure and Waldron; South, Gennell, Taylor, Dunne and Highlands.

Juniors Lose
Y.M.C.A. second eleven were also beaten, by Royal Engineers, 2-0, by two clear goals, both scored by T. Taylor, centre-forward, in the second period.

Royal Engineers—Nolde, Sheldrick and Cooke; Westwood, Kelly and Bates; Monaghan, Martin, T. Taylor, W. Taylor and Thorn.

Y.M.C.A.—Fishlock, Kilven and Grant; Spence, Gorman and Hupstall; Macey, Dymmer, Gilechrist, Smith and Ireson.

It was learned yesterday that Club has secured the services of R. K. Thompson, a Malay cadet.

He should prove a valuable member as, although out of practice when he appeared in a junior game last week, he is obviously a player of class, being good anywhere in defence.

VOLUNTEER UNIT CRICKET FIXTURES BEING ARRANGED

By "ADREM"

WITH THE PROPOSED VOLUNTEER INTER-UNIT CRICKET LEAGUE STILL IN ADEQUATE AND LITTLE PROSPECT OF ANYTHING CONCRETE COMING OF IT UNTIL THE BEGINNING OF NEXT YEAR, ATTEMPTS ARE BEING MADE AS DECIDED AT THE RECENT VOLUNTEER CRICKET MEETING TO CARRY ON CORPS CRICKET ON THE SAME LINES AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS.

Efforts are now being made by Volunteer cricket authorities to arrange fixtures, and there is every possibility that a list of good matches will be compiled.

Those who have played the type of "country house" Sunday cricket as practised by the Volunteers will not need to be told of the enjoyment that is always derived from them, whilst those cricketers who are perchance members of the Corps through necessity, or mayhap compulsion, will not be eligible to indulge in the brand of cricket that all Volunteers would rather have than any other.

Meanwhile certain units are going ahead and making their own arrangements. The power-that-be have decreed that inter-unit sport is a good thing and many units, particularly those who have already developed that intangible something known as esprit de corps and like to take on all and sundry as a company, a platoon or even a section, have already fixed up quite a number of matches.

No. 3's Activities

One of the most powerful cricket units in the Corps are No. 3 (M.G.) Company, who have some of the finest cricketers in the Colony within their ranks.

So far this unit have arranged some five matches, all to be whole-day affairs, the first of which is against University at Pokfulam next Sunday. Arrangements are being made to secure the regular use of a ground for Sundays, and it is hoped that matches will be played on all those Sundays that do not interfere with military training.

One of the matches being most eagerly looked forward to is a proposed whole-day fixture against the Portuguese Companies, which will be fixed when a ground can be secured. Friendly rivalry is keen between the units concerned as members of both sides have hitherto frequently met on the cricket field in civilian competitions.

No. 3 also hope to arrange various matches with Army units and expect to have a very successful season generally.

They have nearly 30 cricketers they can call on, and the following have expressed their desire to represent the company:—F. Holdings, C. N. Matthews, N. Matthews, J. A. Fisher, J. Reid, A. Hung, N. A. E. Mackay, D. Hung, A. Zimmermann, V. H. White, T. A. Johnston, E. C. Fincher, F. H. Thomas.

White—J. Moore, T. O. Morgan, M. G. Curry, D. G. Day and H. Van Leeuwen, E. Jones, and A. Clemo; R. E. Heaseman, J. S. Dunnett, A. M. Kennedy, E. W. R. Hackett, C. Needham, I. M. Macrae, A. J. G. Taylor and G. B. Godfrey.

Fully trained reserves will be called on to play and are requested to turn out ready for play.

COLOURS—H. L. Didsbury, R. C. Gairdner, G. G. Davies, R. Leigh, S. Lee and J. B. Bostock.

STRIKES—K. W. Forrow, A. G. Gratton, F. H. Hopkins, D. B. Nelson, C. G. Tressler and P. B. Wilson.

To-day's Game
Following will represent Khalsa in their friendly game against Royal Engineers at 4.45 p.m. on the Army ground, Sookunpoo, to-day.

Makhan Singh, Karnail Singh and J. S. Grewal, Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hassan and Gurdial Singh; Kariminder Singh, Awtar Singh, Pyara Singh, Gurbachan Singh and A. N. Other.

POPE SCORES 112 RETIRED

At Sookunpoo, Police Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club juniors by 8 wickets in a friendly cricket match.

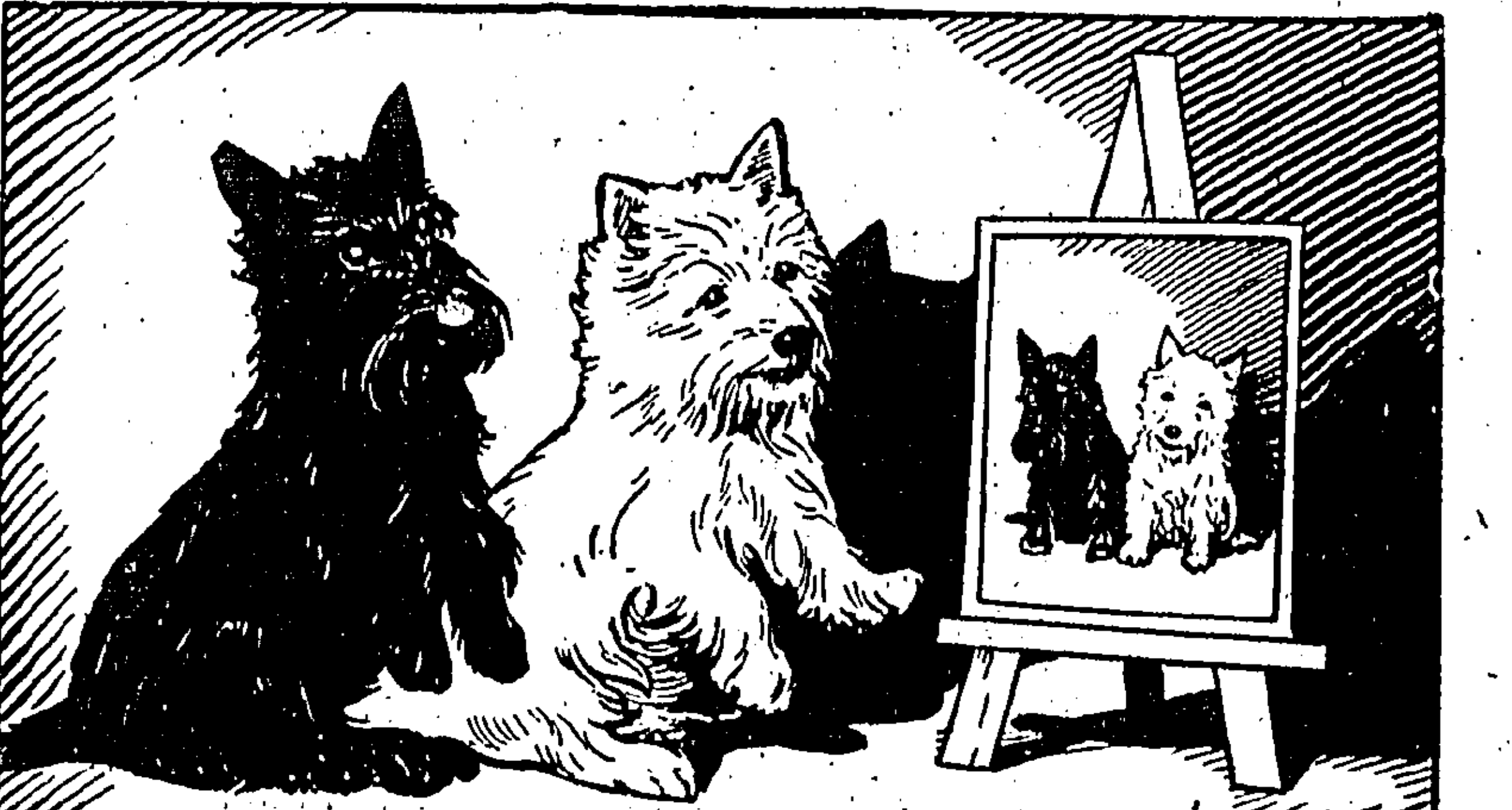
Pope scored his 112 out of 157, hitting 24 boundaries. He was missed at 10 and had another "life" at 100, an easy catch being put down. He took part in stands of 33, 23 and 61.

I.R.C. 2ND XI
F. A. Curram, c Pope 0
A. H. Ismail, b Pope 0
M. I. Razack, b Lewis 23
A. el Arcull, b Lewis 18
A. el Arcull, c Shepherd, b Smith 3
J. M. A. Rumjahn, c Kirby, b Shepherd 7
M. A. Wahab, b Lewis 7
O. el Arcull, c Kirby, b Clarke 10
T. Hume, c Shepherd 4
A. Rahim, c Reynolds, b Shepherd 4
M. R. Abbas, not out 1
Extras (B2, LB1, WB2) 6

Totals 71
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pope 4 0 15 2
Lewis 6 0 19 3
Curry 2 0 8 0
Smith 1 0 9 1
Shepherd 2 0 10 3
Reynolds 2 0 6 0
Clarke 2 0 6 0

POLICE R.C.
A. E. Carey, c O. el Arcull, b A. el Arcull 9
C. Pope, retired 112
N. L. Smith, c O. el Arcull, b A. el Arcull 4
A. Kirby, b Rumjahn 10
H. Donbrowsky, not out 17
J. Shepherd, b Curram 4
R. Reynolds, not out 21
J. Alden, c and b O. el Arcull 4
J. Lewis, c Rahim, b O. el Arcull 5
H. Tyler, c M. I. Razack, b Curram 0
Extras (B3, LB3) 0

Total (for 8 wickets) 105
H. W. L. Clarke did not bat.
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
A. el Arcull 7 0 37 2
Ebrahim 5 0 30 0
Rumjahn 4 0 21 1
Curram 3 0 20 2
Razack 2 0 31 0
O. el Arcull 3 0 21 2



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KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB 2ND DIVISION RUNNERS-UP

Points Conceded By Civil Service 19½ SHOTS AVERAGE WIN BY CHAMPIONS IN SENIOR DIVISION

AS THE RESULT OF CIVIL SERVICE DECIDING TO CONCEDE THE POINTS IN THEIR UNFINISHED GAME AGAINST KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB IN SECOND DIVISION OF THE LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE, KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB HAVE SECURED THE RUNNERS-UP POSITION TO KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB, HAVING A BETTER SHOTS RECORD THAN TAIKOO CLUB, THOUGH POSSESSING THE SAME NUMBER OF POINTS.

This match was the only outstanding one in Second Division.

Recreio "A" concluded their triumphant year—they were beaten only once, by Police—with a 20 shots win over Kowloon Dock, and they have averaged 19½ shots up per game throughout the season!

Craigengower, beaten twice by Recreio "A" and once by K.B.G.C., also won yesterday, despite the fact that 13 ends were not played, due to the rain.

FIRST DIVISION Points Conceded

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 41 shots in First Division.

Thirteen ends were left unplayed due to rain, but Civil Service conceded the points in view of Craigengower's big lead.

In the first game, on June 15, Craigengower won by 20 shots, and their clean sweep yesterday was their fifth of the season—H.K.F.C., Recreio "B", K.D.R.C. and Police were the other victims.

It was Craigengower's third successive win and Civil Service's third defeat in a row.

Basa and Jones tied 21-all when they first met, but yesterday a seven at the 5th saw Basa lead 10-5 and 4 2 1 0 5 0 1 gave him a 24-10 lead at the 16th, when play was abandoned. Jones had a

One Game Outstanding

Only outstanding game in the three divisions is that between Civil Service and Kowloon Dock in First Division at the Valley.

The match was commenced on August 10 but was abandoned with only a few heads to go. The Docks were then leading by 47 shots to 37.

It is understood that this game will be concluded sometime this week.

six at the 8th. It was Basa's third successive win. Omar made short work of Eccleshall, who was making his debut as skip and, leading 17-8 at the 11th, he finished up with 1 4 7 1 1 3 3 to lead 34-8 at the 16th, at which point play was stopped. Landolt, deputising for Rosset, who missed his first game this season, was 7-6 down at the 8th, but then scored 1 1 2 1 3 0 2 0 to lead 16-9 at the 16th. The game was then abandoned due to rain.

C.C.C. C.S.C.C.
K. M. Omar T. Seddon
H. L. Forman J. Hempsy
A. M. Omar W. Burling
U. M. Omar J. Eccleshall
(Skip) 34 (Skip)
A. A. Razack C. J. Walker
W. Hong Shing W. Colledge
L. C. R. Souza J. F. McGowan
J. S. Landolt J. Hollidge
(Skip) 16 (Skip)
W. J. Penny J. Gellatly
H. W. Randall A. B. Allan
A. E. Contes J. Denkin
R. Basa F. J. Jones
(Skip) 24 (Skip)

Totals 74 33
5 At Last To Tie

At Hung Hom, Club de Recreio "A" beat Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 20 shots in First Division.

The Docks, who lost their first match on June 15 by 20 shots, were thus beaten for the third consecutive time at home.

Carlos Silva, beaten last week

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
RECREIO "A"	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CRAIGENGOWER	18	15	3	0	1249	593	351	0	34
KOWLOON B.G.C.	18	13	5	0	1185	820	249	0	28
INDIAN R.C.	18	9	9	0	1090	1064	28	0	18
POLICE R.C.	18	8	10	0	1013	1108	0	92	16
CIVIL SERVICE	17	6	10	1	964	1092	0	128	13
KOWLOON D.R.C.	17	6	11	0	961	1076	0	124	12
KOWLOON C.C.	18	6	12	0	900	1120	0	125	12
RECREIO "B"	18	6	12	0	1063	1163	0	126	10
HONG KONG F.C.	18	3	14	1	931	1184	0	253	7

SECOND DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS									
KOWLOON B.G.C.	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
KOWLOON F.C.	18	15	3	0	1221	911	310	0	30
TAIKOO CLUB	18	14	4	0	1176	959	218	0	28
CRAIGENGOWER	18	13	5	0	1141	975	185	0	28
KOWLOON C.C.	18	9	9	0	1087	1083	1	0	18
KOWLOON TONG	18	8	9	1	1097	1093	94	0	17
RECREIO	18	6	11	1	1019	1051	0	32	13
HONG KONG C.C.	18	6	12	0	964	1110	0	162	12
CIVIL SERVICE	18	3	15	0	886	1261	0	308	6
POLICE R.C.	18	1	17	0	859	1267	0	308	2

FINAL SKIPS' STANDING

As no Kowloon Dock or Civil Service skip can possibly alter the following list as the result of their postponed game, the following are the final standings of the leading skips:

FIRST DIVISION			
		Games	Pts.
1.	C. G. Silva	18	34
2.	U. M. Omar	18	30
3.	F. X. M. Silva	18	28
4.	A. M. Holland	17	25
5.	G. H. Sherriff	17	24
6.	C. S. Rossclet	17	23
7.	A. J. Hall	18	21
8.	E. Kern	17	10
9.	R. Bnsa	18	10
10.	A. K. Minu	18	10

SECOND DIVISION			
	Games	Pts.	
1. A. J. Kew	18	27	
2. H. L. Lockhart ...	16	26	
3. W. Simpson	16	22	
4. J. C. Chalmers ...	16	22	
5. R. Duncan	17	22	
6. P. Younghusband ..	16	21	
7. J. L. Stephens	14	20	
8. R. M. Keown ...	17	20	
9. A. W. Brown	17	20	
10. O. P. Remedios ...	18	20	

H.K.L.B.A. COUNCIL MATTERS

At a Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association Council Meeting held on Friday various matters were brought up and the programme for the rest of the season was virtually fixed.

The distribution of prizes and shields will probably be made after the Aitkenhead Shield match, which is to be played at Kowloon Bowling Green Club on November 9, it having wisely been decided to do away with the Annual Dinner.

The draw for the Quarter-Finals of the Open Singles was also made, whilst conveners were appointed to select teams for the International Shield, which it was originally announced would be played off to-day but which has been postponed to next Sunday.

WEEK'S BOWLS

Following is the programme for the Quarter-Finals of the Colony Lawn Bowls 'Singles' Championship:

TUESDAY									
At Kowloon F.C.	C. C. Pereira	17	M. R. Abbas	W. J. Howard	17	F. J. Jones			
THURSDAY									
At Recreio	M. M. Omar	17	A. Hyde-Lay	M. N. Rakusen	17	E. C. Fletcher			

YACHTING

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Championship Race Sweepstake over 8.75 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

"A" Class Started at 14.40	Yacht	Finished	Posn.	Pts.
Jean	(Capt. G. J. Fure)	17.01.47	1	17
Gull	(Capt. A. O. G. Mills)	17.05.24	2	15
Maureen	(Mr. D. G. G. Allen)	17.05.58	3	13
Artemis	(Mr. G. G. Good)	17.06.31	4	11
Typhoon	(Mr. G. H. Butler)	17.07.03	5	10
True Blue	(Mr. A. St. C. Walton)	17.08.03	6	9
Petrol	(Mr. C. F. Hyde)	17.08.10	7	8
Guri	(Mr. C. F. Hyde)	17.10.01	8	7
Joss	(Capt. G. E. Neve)	17.10.50	9	6
Redbank	(Mr. T. C. Fairburn)	17.11.41	10	5
Mixed Class Started 14.50	Yacht	Finished	Posn.	Pts.
Alisa	(Capt. H. Ingram)	17.18.37	1	9
Widgeon	(Mr. P. F. McCabe)	17.21.18	2	7
Zephyr	(Major C. Rochford-Boyd)	17.24.21	3	5
Wendy	(Mr. H. W. Browne)	17.25.29	4	3
Owl	(Mr. G. L. Eastgate)	17.40.14	5	2

CHAN CHUN-NAM BREAKS ANOTHER NATIONAL RECORD

CHAN CHUN-NAM of Lai Tsun Swimming Union and winner of the Colony Harbour race on Friday, smashed another Chinese National swimming record at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. pool last night, when he won the Chinese "Y" 1,500 yards free-style Championship in 21 min. 51.1/5 secs.

The previous record time of 22 mins. 52.4/5 secs. for this event was established by Yeung Wai-mok at the National Games held in Nanking in 1935.

Yau Sak-kwan, who came second in this event, was 11½ pool lengths behind Chan, the distance being approximately 275 yards.

In the ladies' event, Miss Ko Mui-ling won the 200 yards free-style easily when she beat Miss Tsang Fung-kwan by nearly a pool length, clocking 3 mins. 34.2/5 secs.

Results were as follows:—
Men's 100 Yards free-style—1. Tsang Cheung-ming; 2. Kam Hop-ming; 3. Lau Tai-ping. Time: 09.1/5 secs.
Ladies' 100 Yards free-style—1. Miss Ko Mui-ling; 2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan. Time: 1 min. 25.3/5 secs.

Children's 50 Yards breast-stroke—1. Tsang Cheung-ming; 2. Ko Wai-hung. Time: 42.2/5 secs.
Men's 200 Yards breast-stroke—1. Yau Sak-kwan; 2. Tsang Cheung-ming. Time: 3 mins. 21.2/5 secs.

Children's 100 Yards free-style—1. Tsang Cheung-ming; 2. Ko Wai-hung. Time: 1 min. 42.4/5 secs.
Ladies' 200 Yards free-style—1. Miss Ko Mui-ling; 2. Miss Tsang Fung-kwan. Time: 2 mins. 36.2/5 secs.

Men's 1,500 Yards free-style—1. Chan Chun-nam; 2. Yau Sak-kwan; 3. Lau Tai-ping. Time: 21 mins. 51.1/5 secs. (record).

Three H.K. Records And Two All-China

During the Colony Championship heats Chan Chun-nam broke the Hong Kong 800 Yards record and a week later, during the Championships, he established a new record for the 440 yards.

On Friday he beat J. Finch's 1913 harbour race record by 1.35 secs. and that same evening broke the China National record for the 440 yards at the Chinese "Y" Championships.

This afternoon he is swimming in the harbour race organised by Eastern Athletic Association.

WEEK'S TENNIS FIXTURES

Following are the concluding fixtures in the Lawn Tennis League.

WEDNESDAY									
"C" Division	K.C.C.	17	V. S.C.A.	17	"D" Division	K.C.C.	17	V. S.C.A.	17
"E" Division	K.C.C.	17	V. S.C.A.	17	"F" Division	K.C.C.	17	V. S.C.A.	17

Heavy Hitters

Out in the garden will be Henry "Showboat" All, Arturo Osoz, and Joe "Lefty" Bowen, our local Brown Bomber.

The Saints need not depend so much on their base-batters, as they have some of the heaviest sluggers in the League. Power-house Stan Leonard, Powlawski, and Lefty Joe Bowen can each boast of a 400 average, whilst Bambino Dave Leonard, who was once the heaviest hitter in the Colony, is gradually coming back to form after hitting the slumps for some time.

The College team will be picked from:—D. Leonard, G. Souza, H. Ali, S. Leonard, Powlawski, A. Osoz, E. Goncalves, J. J. Hus, M. M. Omar, Bowen, H. Wingle, U. H. Esmail, A. Leonard, S. Tsang, and S. Cruz.

The Asheville outfit is still an unknown quantity, but Skipper Sonny Souding promises a good fight, and hints at a surprise from his bag of tricks.

Chung Hwa On View

It is also understood that the Chung Hwa squad will cross bats with the South China lot, on the same ground on 17. It is more likely that they will play after the first game, has been finished on their players' first string hurler. The rest of the team is uncertain, but this game should give some indication of the strength of the two teams for the coming season.

MOBILE COLUMN WIN VOLUNTEERS' TITLE

Close Fight Against Small Units MISS RICHARDS CARRIES OFF HONOURS IN RACE FOR THE NURSING DETACHMENT

WITHSTANDING THE EXPECTED SEVERE CHALLENGE OF COMBINED SMALL UNITS, MOBILE COLUMN WON THE INTER-UNIT SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP OF HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS LAST NIGHT IN THE ARMY POOL AT VICTORIA BARRACKS BY THE NARROW MARGIN OF THREE POINTS.

Final standings were as follows:

Mobilo Column	22 points
Small Units	19 points
Portuguese Coys	16 points
Machine Gunners	15 points
Corps Artillery	9 points

There was a large and distinguished gathering present, including His Excellency the Acting Governor, who afterwards presented the prizes, and the brilliantly lit pool presented a glittering spectacle.

The Bomber Fund of "South China Morning Post" benefited considerably, it being announced in the course of the evening that proceeds from the sale of tickets had been \$1,339.05, from the sale of programmes \$109.40 and from a raffle, tickets for which were sold prior to the sports, \$215.

The Nursing Detachment were there in full force in their smart uniforms and rendered yeoman service selling programmes.

They were also not without personal interest in the programme and their championship over two lengths of the pool was one of the highlights of the evening.

A very deserving winner was Miss B. M. Richards, who swam smoothly to win by a body's length from Miss Maureen Booker, who challenged the winner all the way.

Results were as follows:—
Diving—1. Portuguese Companies; 2. Mobiles (Arnold, Stewart, Hammond and Hutchinson); 3. Small Units (A. A. da Rosa, A. K. Rumjahn, B. S. Wilson and A. V. Osoz); 4. Machine Gun Companies; 5. Corps Artillery; 6. Portuguese Companies; 7. Corps Artillery. Time: 52.3/5 secs.

Three Men 3½ Yards Medley Relay—1. Mobiles (Hammond, Hutchinson, Arnold); 2. Small Units (A. K. Rumjahn, W. S. Gegg, A. V. Osoz); 3. Machine Gun Companies; 4. Corps Artillery; 5. Portuguese Companies; 6. Corps Artillery. Time: 50.4/5 secs.

Diving—1. Portuguese Companies; 2. Mobiles; 3. Machine Gun Companies; 4. Small Units; 5. Corps Artillery; 6. Portuguese Companies; 7. Corps Artillery. Time: 52.3/5 secs.

Six Men 3½ Yards Free-Style Relay—1. Small Units (A. A. da Rosa, A. K. Rumjahn, B. S. Wilson, C. R. Lawrence, L. L. Rodrigues, L. Cunha, Major Owen Hughes and L. Goldman). Time: 1.21.4/5 secs.

Water-polo—Army drew with H. K. V. D.C. 3-3.

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From Here And There

Capt. A. W. F. Peal, Hon. Secretary of Army Area Sports Board, has been confined to hospital with an attack of malaria.

Kowloon Cricket Club will be weakened considerably this season by the absence of E. Mui for many years, their opening bowler Lee has been bitten by the golf bug and will devote his week-ends to that game.

A. T. Lee, former Craigengower all-rounder, is another "golf" enthusiast. He was recently elected Hon. Secretary of the Country Club at Sheungshui.

At a meeting of K.C.C. cricketers held on Thursday, N. D. Lloyd was elected captain of the first team. He will deputise for E. C. Finch, now a life member and captain of the club.

Indian Recreation Club will be without the services of such cricketers as A. M. Rumjahn, A. H. Rumjahn and A. R. Mui this month owing to this being the month of Ramadan or fasting.

It is learned that the Central British School ground has been allotted to Army Sports Board.

G. A. V. Hall, K.C.C. second eleven all-rounder, has intimated that he is unlikely to turn out this season.

D. Hollidge, Civil Service cricketer, is devising a great deal of time to golf this season and practises at every available opportunity at the Valley.

Following on the Inter-University athletic meet just concluded, it is learned that football, volleyball, basketball and other matches will be staged in due course between Hong Kong and Lingnam Universities.

Chan Kwok-hung, Lingnam University quarter-miler, is one of the two former D.B.A. stars who did so well at the recent Inter-University athletic meet. The other is E. Mazura, who has developed into a first-class javelin thrower and pentathlon man. It is interesting to note, however, that while both took part in sports in

One of the finest races of the evening was the first event on the programme. Small Units led all the way, but Hutchinson, swimming last, made up considerable headway to win from A. V. Osoz by a touch.

Following the swimming events a water-polo match was played between H.K.V.D.C. and Army which resulted in a draw of 3 goals all after Army had been three down at the interval. A. A. Rosa (2) and L. M. Remedios scored for the Corps.

Results were as follows:—
Free-Style Relay (Four men 300 Yards)—1. Mobiles (Arnold, Stewart, Hammond and Hutchinson); 2. Small Units (A. A. da Rosa, A. K. Rumjahn, B. S. Wilson and A. V. Osoz); 3. Machine Gun Companies; 4. Portuguese Companies; 5. Corps Artillery. Time: 52.3/5 secs.

Nursing Detachment 56-2½ Yards Free-Style Championship—Miss B. M. Richards; 2. Miss Maureen Booker; 3. Miss Jane Booker; 4. Mrs. Begg. Time: 52.3/5 secs.

Three Men 3½ Yards Medley Relay—1. Mobiles (Hammond, Hutchinson, Arnold); 2. Small Units (A. K. Rumjahn, W. S. Gegg, A. V. Osoz); 3. Machine Gun Companies; 4. Corps Artillery; 5. Portuguese Companies; 6. Corps Artillery. Time: 50.4/5 secs.

Diving—1. Portuguese Companies; 2. Mobiles; 3. Machine Gun Companies; 4. Small Units; 5. Corps Artillery; 6. Portuguese Companies; 7. Corps Artillery. Time: 52.3/5 secs.

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Water-polo—Army drew with H. K

BAD DAY FOR MIDDLESEX IN LEAGUE FOOTBALL: AIR FORCE JUST OVERCOME STIFF HURDLE

Kowloon, who beat Kwong Wah last Saturday, did well to secure a point from Navy in First Division of the Football League yesterday. A late goal by Blake gave them their point.

Kwong Wah were fortunate to secure their first point as Middlesex were undoubtedly the superior team. Club, down only 1-0 at half time, lost 4-0 to South China.

Middlesex were expected to offer serious opposition to the Sappers in Second Division, but were convincingly beaten by five clear goals, of which Fox claimed three. Lai Wai-lam, the right-winger, scored two goals and should gain representative honours in the near future.

Polles fielded only nine players against Navy and lost by clear goals, but had they been able to raise a full team they might quite easily have collected both points as Navy were most disappointing.

Air Force, Third Division League leaders, were twice in arrears against 7th R.A. but fully deserved their odd goal success. 24th R.A., last year's champions, lost to 12th R.A. by the odd goal in three. Marden's penalty kick in the closing minutes decided the issue.

DAINTY EXCELS FOR 24TH

At Saokunpo 12th Bty. defeated 24th Bty. by the odd goal in three.

The deciding goal was scored a few minutes from the end by Marden, who made sure with a "spot kick" rewarded for "hands" throughout the game. It was the danger that shone with Dainty, 24th Bty. right-back, being the star player. Minshall, 24th custodian did not strike his usual form and on many occasions was very shaky. Pick of the halves was Rankin, who broke up many dangerous raids and piled his wing men with accurate passes. Owens, in the centre berth, took a long time to settle down, but when he did find his form he was a real danger at all times. Atkins, at inside-left, spoiled a good dispassionate play when in front of goal. He had taken more time over some of his shots there is no doubt the score would have been reversed.

Westwood, between the sticks for 12th handled the ball in a clean manner when called on in a clean manner when called on and showed good positioning. Cooke, at right-back, always had the measure of Denton. Miller in the pivot position played a sterling game. He was always in position and found time to place the ball to advantage every occasion he had it. Marden was the schemer in the forward line. His passing was accurate, and with Byres on the left of him playing a good game this wing was the biggest danger to the 24th.

GUNNERS' FIRST WIN

30th Heavy Battery registered their first victory of the season when they defeated Kwong Wah 5 goals to 1 at Boundary Street.

Showing all-round superiority they completely dominated the game, and the Chinese could do nothing against the solid tackling and powerful attacks of the Gunners.

Guy, at centre-half, completely dominated the centre of the field, and was ably assisted by Hole, who proved himself to be a fine, powerful player. Woodfin gave a convincing display in goal, and saved well on the few occasions he was really tested. Round's two goals were well deserved, for he was the live-wire of a forward line that always appeared dangerous. Chiu Wan-sing worked hard for Kwong Wah, and, with assistance from his wing-men, were able to make the Gunners' victory less decisive. Young Tse-tung at centre-half was often successful in holding Webber and was the strength of the Chinese defence.

MUNTON LIVENS UP R.A.O.C. ATTACK

A moderate encounter at the Valley resulted in a 3-nil win for the home team when R.A.O.C. entertained Kowloon.

Neither side reached great heights although Ordnance thoroughly deserved their victory and were by far the superior side. Ordnance fielded a rearranged team, bringing Munton in at centre-forward and Roberts moving over to inside-right, and these changes certainly saw a better team than that turned out at late. Munton was forever worrying the Kowloon defence and needed two men to hold him in check. Duffield also seemed more confident and sent over many perfect passes. Stephens, at centre-half, played a good game, and in a confident with his head up with his feet. Reynolds was sure in goal and saved a penalty early on in the game.

Kowloon never impressed, their best players being Freer, at inside-right, and Humberstone, in goal, the latter having rather a hot time of things.

At Saokunpo, Service Corps, after holding International to a goalless draw up to the interval, fell away badly and lost by six clear goals.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION

Navy	1	Kowloon	1
South China	4	Club	0
Lau Chung-sang			
Lee Wai-tong			
Chow Man-chi			
Lee Shek-yau			
Kwong Wah	2	Middlesex	2
Chau Shek-kam			
Chiu Chai-fun			

SECOND DIVISION

Navy	5	Police	0
Wilson, Allison			
Bennett, Barker			
South China	8	Club	2
Chiu Chung-yin			
Chiu Wing-kuei			
Chiu Wing-king			
Kwong Wah	1	30th R.A.	5
Chiu Wan-sing			

THIRD DIVISION

R. Engineers	5	Middlesex	0
Lai Wai-lam			
R.A.O.C.	3	Kowloon	0
Munton			
Emberson			

THIRD DIVISION

7th R.A.	2	R.A.F.	3
Dobinson			
White			
24th R.A.	1	12th R.A.	2
Alkins			
R.A.S.C.	0	International	0
35th R.A.	0	36th R.A.	4

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China	4	2	1	1	3	5	6
Sing Tao	2	2	0	0	5	4	4
Eastern	3	2	0	1	7	2	4
Middlesex	3	1	1	1	6	7	3
Kowloon	3	1	1	1	3	5	3
St. Joseph's	2	1	0	1	3	2	2
Royal Scots	3	2	0	2	6	4	4
Club	3	0	2	2	4	12	2
Kwong Wah	3	0	2	2	9	1	2
Police	2	0	2	3	5	0	0

SECOND DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China	4	3	0	0	25	3	8
R.A.S.C.	3	2	1	0	6	4	5
Middlesex	4	2	1	1	13	8	5
R.A.O.C.	4	2	1	1	8	5	5
Navy	3	2	0	1	12	4	4
Royal Scots	3	2	0	1	12	4	4
Kil Chee	3	2	0	1	10	4	4
30th R.A.	4	1	2	1	8	16	3
Sing Tao	2	1	0	1	5	7	2
Kwong Wah	3	1	0	2	10	10	2
Club	3	0	3	4	20	0	0
Police	4	0	4	1	12	0	0
Kowloon	4	0	4	2	25	0	0

THIRD DIVISION

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.F.	4	4	0	0	14	3	8
12th R.A.	3	2	0	1	9	5	6
International	3	2	1	0	13	5	5
36th R.A.	4	2	1	1	12	6	5
24th R.A.	4	2	1	1	13	4	5
7th R.A.	4	2	1	1	12	6	5
20th R.A.	3	1	1	1	8	8	3
Signals	3	1	1	1	5	6	3
R.A. Scots	3	2	0	1	11	4	4
35th R.A.	3	0	2	1	4	8	2
R.A.M.C.	3	1	2	2	5	2	2
Shell	3	0	2	1	15	1	1
R.A.S.C.	4	0	1	3	14	1	1
A.S.A.	3	0	0	3	12	0	0

8 POLICEMEN OUT LUCK

At Causeway Bay, Navy enjoyed a very easy win over Police by five goals to nil.

Police turned out only eight men, but were later reinforced by one other player. If there full team had turned up they might easily have won as Navy were badly off form and would not have provided much opposition.

Taylor saved many shots by reason of his enormous reach, but any hard ground shot had him completely beaten. Hogarth, the only full-back, used his weight to good purpose. The halves played continuously in their own penalty area and tried hard to stop the Navy forwards, but bad marking on the part of Wong Sun and Fan Kwai-chai spoiled their chances. Gordon was the only forward who looked at all dangerous, but without support, he could not break through the entire Navy defence and his efforts so came to nothing.

Doherty, the Navy custodian, touched the ball on only three occasions and never had a hard shot to save. The backs did not cover well and Stonip was easily beaten. The half-back line was quite the best part of the team. Spencebury being outstanding. In their approach work the forwards played great football, but in front of goal they lost all sense of direction and the ball was lofted over the top on numerous occasions.

K'loon Hold Up Navy

AT CAUSEWAY BAY NAVY LOST A POINT TO KOWLOON WHEN THEY SHARED TWO GOALS AFTER LEADING AT HALF TIME.

Navy had most of the play for sixty minutes of the game but they then relaxed for a few minutes and Kowloon broke through and equalised. On the run of the play Navy should have won easily, but bad luck prevented them from scoring three goals.

Lapsley had a busy afternoon and in the first half was bombarded with shots that he did well to save. His handling was confident, but his positioning left a lot to be desired. Ulrich and Lamb took the brunt of the Navy attack and emerged with flying colours. Ulrich in particular tackled well and his clearances always found their man. Williamson had his work cut out to hold up the Navy attack, but he stuck to his job, and, lying far back, he saved many a situation that looked like producing a goal. Mutton well played much better than in previous weeks, and against his sure tackling Bourne never had a chance to break through. Hutchison, facing a clever inside man and a fast winger, never had a chance to shine and was constantly whinger one or the other.

Poor Shooting

Once again Kowloon were badly let down by the weakness of the forwards in front of goal.

Blake, although possessing great dash, could not hold the ball long enough to score and was not given any support by his colleagues. The inside men were far too slow on the ball and Mutton missed many grand opportunities of scoring. Elsieley sent across many good centres, but nothing came of them owing to lack of support.

Navy's defence played a great game and only made one bad mistake, when roughly missed a centre and allowed Blake to break through and score. Unfortunately this mistake cost them a point. Honywill was the better of the backs and was mainly responsible for the ineffectiveness of the Kowloon right-wing.

The halves were far superior to the attack opposing them and they spent most of the time with up with the forwards. Honywill in particular played a great game. The only forwards worthy of their places were the three inside men, Hendy, O'Regan and La Page, as the wingers were both slow and contrary. Hendy and O'Regan combined well and were always a source of danger.

3 Goals Disallowed

Breese received a nice through pass from Croft and, after beating three men, centred. O'Regan who trapped the ball and scored with a hard drive that never gave Lapsley a chance. In the second half Jackson received a pass from White and scored, but was ruled off-side. Almost immediately after during a corner, O'Regan sent the ball across the goalmouth and Blake ran in and scored. The effect of this goal or Kowloon was instantaneous, and they crowded the Navy goal, and it was only stout play on the part of Hendy and O'Regan that kept them from taking the lead. Before the end, however, Navy scored three goals, but all were disallowed. The first came from a brilliant shot by Hendy, but O'Regan was off-side, and then immediately afterwards O'Regan scored but had handled previously.

NAVY-GIF. Roughly, Honywill, Honywill, Croft, Hildy, Breese, Le Page, Hendy, O'Regan and Bourne. KOWLOON-Lapsley, Ulrich, Lamb, Maxwell, Williamson, Hutchison, Elsieley, Truscott, Blake, Jackson and White.

SAPPERS SCORE 5

The score of five clear goals in favour of the Sappers clearly states their superiority over the "Diehards".

All the Sappers played exceptionally well, but their victory was mainly due to the excellent play of Shaw, their pivot, and the speed and dash of the forwards. Chan Kum-poy was a veritable box of tricks and often had the opponents running in the wrong direction for him to pass the ball up an unmarked player. The spoke of Lai Wai-lam on the right wing and Fox in the centre were also a constant source of danger to the "Diehards" defence.

At no period of the game did Middlesex produce good football, their passes often being very badly judged, whilst the half-backs were not in a position to render the forwards much assistance, although they worked tremendously hard in staying off the Sappers' spirited raids. Blackburn worked hard, whilst Bindon was the best of the backs. Drake in goal could not be blamed for the heavy defeat. He accomplished much good work and brought off a number of "daring" saves. The forwards were able to move into position and showed no cohesion.



A scene in the Chinese goal area during the Charity football match on Thursday last between Combined Chinese and Rest of the Colony. Cheung Wing-choy, Chinese goalkeeper, is leaping for the ball which Hower is close attendance. (TONG)

K. Wah Lucky To Draw

KWONG WAH WERE VERY FORTUNATE TO GAIN THEIR FIRST LEAGUE POINT AT THE EXPENSE OF MIDDLESEX AS THE RESULT OF A 2-ALL DRAW AFTER BEING ON LEVEL TERMS AT THE INTERVAL.

The game was featured by splendid approach work by both teams, but after heated melee in the goalmouth the ball was invariably scrambled away somehow.

Middlesex were the better balanced combination and had they possessed a forward who could have shot with accuracy the score would have been convincingly in their favour. As it was, however, all the forwards tried shots, which either missed the woodwork narrowly or went harmlessly behind. Pearson was a clever schemer and hustler, but his shooting was below his normal standard. Saw also worked tremendously hard and gave admirable support to Honywill, who was a constant source of danger, and gave Remedios many anxious moments. Coomer was not impressive and did not reveal his usual deadly shooting form, while his centres also felt very much to be desired.

Find Defence

The defence was extremely good. Parker was outstanding, being very safe under pressure, kicking well and having the better of the backs, blocking and clearing well and also keeping an eye on Lee Wai-tong. Forrow watched Lee's every move, and it was perhaps due to him that Lee did not score more than a single goal. At times he sent beautiful passes to his forwards, but spent most of his time watching Lee.

The Club forward line lacked combination and understanding, there being too much individual play. Fowler was a dashing centre-forward, but he was inclined to hang on to the ball too much, whilst his passes rarely found their man.

Fowler's Bad Luck

The game commenced with South China attacking, but Lee Wai-tong shot over. At the other end Forrow swung the ball out to the left, where Blackford collected and centred to Fowler, who raced down the field only to shoot wide. A minute later he was unlucky when a shot grazed to cross bar. The play then swung to the Club end and a free kick was awarded for dangerous kicking by Club backs and Lee took the kick, but he failed to score as the kick was effectively blocked by Strange. Lee Shek-yau was unlucky when he sent over a corner which landed on the top of the cross bar and bounced out of play.

Twice Hold Lead

After Gosano had made ground on the right wing he centred for Lee Shek-yau to give Kwong Wah the lead with a hard drive. Jackson being misguided. -Near the interval, however, Sheehan equalised from Coomer's centre. On the resumption, Kwong Wah were fortunate to take the lead during one of their sporadic raids, through Chiu Chai-fun, but Honywill equalised during a melee in the Kwong Wah goal area. KWONG WAH-Lee Kwok-kee, Remedios, Chung Tai-lam, Wong Wah-ray, Chiu Kip-choi, Forrow, Lee Shek-yau, Chiu Chai-fun, Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung. MIDDLESEX-Jackson, Freshwater, Parker, Thomas, Fisher, Wiggleson, Coomer, Pearson, Sheehan, Saw and Honywill.

Mr. Lo Kwong-to is the latest addition to the list of Novice Jockeys and should be seen in the near future. He will be riding at the Macao Meeting on October 27 and will probably be astride Heddon, an "E" Class pony.

R.A.F. TWICE IN ARREARS BUT WIN BY ODD GOAL

At the Valley, R.A.F. visited and beat 7th R.A. by the odd goal in five after being one nil in arrears at half time. R.A.F. thoroughly deserved their win and still remain unbeaten in the League. They played open, attractive football which had the home defence in a tangle, whilst the Gunners were content to tip the ball to each other and so gave the nippy R.A.F. men ample opportunity to intercept or cover up.

Ho Kar-keung, at centre-forward for the visitors, was all that could be desired, his two goals

S. CHINA OUTPLAY CLUB TO WIN 4-0

Chinese Backs Easily Hold Up Ragged Club Attack

Lee Wai-Tong Excels Despite Close Marking By Forrow: Scores Once

AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY IN A KEENLY CONTESTED FIRST DIVISION FOOTBALL GAME SOUTH CHINA DEFEATED CLUB BY FOUR CLEAR GOALS AFTER LEADING BY THE ONLY GOAL AT THE INTERVAL.

First-time passing and shooting were the reasons for their success, their forwards combining well, whilst the Club line was ragged on the whole.

Tam Kwan-kon had a very loan time indeed, handling the ball at the most half a dozen times, although when called on he was always cool and confident. He was covered by two grand backs in Tse Kum-hung and Lao Kwok-wai, who tackled and cleared well, whilst in the half-back line Lam Tak-po was outstanding, distributing perfectly and yet keeping an eye on the dangerous Club centre.

As usual, Lee Wai-tong was the pick of the forwards and although he scored only one goal, he was ever in the limelight with his line passes to his wingers and his uncanny anticipation.

He was well supported by two line inside men, Chow Man-chi and Lau Chung-sang, who took the majority of the centres from the wingers thus allowing Lee to lie back and wait.

Odell was definitely lax in his handling of the ball, and it was indeed a wonder that South China did not net more goals than four through his mis-handling. Bone was the pick of the backs, tackling, blocking and clearing well and also keeping an eye on Lee Wai-tong. Forrow watched Lee's every move, and it was perhaps due to him that Lee did not score more than a single goal. At times he sent beautiful passes to his forwards, but spent most of his time watching Lee.

The Club forward line lacked combination and understanding, there being too much individual play. Fowler was a dashing centre-forward, but he was inclined to hang on to the ball too much, whilst his passes rarely found their man.

Fowler's Bad Luck

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It wasn't until ten minutes from the interval that South China registered their first goal. It came when the ball was swung out to Lee Shek-yau on the left and he sent in a first-time shot which glanced off Strange's foot into the net. Odell making a vain attempt to save.

Lee Scores

Four minutes after the resumption Lee Wai-tong netted South China's second goal when he received from Lau, scoring with a grand right-footed drive which left Odell helpless. A minute later Chow Man-chi repeated the operation when he received the ball from Lee Shek-yau and netted South China's third goal. Club made several attempts to reduce their arrears, but without success against the stout South China defence. Often it seemed as if Lee would register a further

CLUB ARE SWAMPED BY S. CHINA

At Caroline Hill, South China easily defeated Club by 4 goals to 0 after establishing a three goal lead at the interval.

Tung Sik-hung, the South China custodian, had very little to do, his backs, Chan Sing and Yuen Shiu-ying, kept him well from the relatively weak Club attack. The intermediate line comprising Hui Fook-yuen, Cheung Ping-yun and Ho Lok-ki, combined well together, attacking all the time and keeping the ball well away from the Club forwards. The whole forward line played well together, showing splendid understanding, and no player deserves more mention than another unless it is the centre-forward, Chan Chung-yin, who netted three grand goals.

It was easily seen that Battle in the Club goal was a novice in the position—his handling and anticipation was very poor. Sloan was the pick of the backs until the second half, when he sustained a slight injury and was placed on the left-wing as a "passenger," although he scored a grand goal from that position. Gratian tried hard at centre-half to get his forwards going, but his wing men were too weak to be of any use. Among the forwards Odell was the hardest worker and deserved to see some of his passes converted into goals, but his colleagues lacked initiative and shooting ability.

But he is offside if he was in his opponent's half when the ball was last played and ran back to his half to get the ball. By so doing he has run from an offside position to interfere with the play. A.5. Stop the play, administer a caution and recommence the game by dropping the ball. If in returning the player commits a more serious offence he should be penalised accordingly.

ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 16)

1. No. No player has any right to question a referee's decision, and it is not policy for a referee to enter into discussion on the field of play.
2. Allow the kick to be taken. (Note:—Time shall be extended to permit a penalty kick being taken at or after the expiration of the normal period in either half. (Law 7).)
3. No. The referee is not a player.
4. No. Not if the player is in his own half when the ball was last played.

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GRANDIOSE SCHEME

But Can Performance Be As Sweeping As Plan?

Herr Hitler's Ambitions In Near East

SPECULATION current since the Brenner meeting of Axis plans for expansion through south-east Europe into the Middle East has led the weekly journal "Economist" to examine the possibilities facing Nazi strategists.

It does not minimise as unlikely to be cherished in Berlin the most grandiose schemes culminating in the overthrow of Turkey and the conquest of Palestine but it comments that "there are solid reasons for doubting whether the performance can be as sweeping as the plan.

Just as a pre-condition of an easy invasion of Britain was the destruction of the Air Force, the clearing of the British Fleet from the Eastern Mediterranean is an essential preliminary which has not been accomplished.

Whether our ships are shelling the Egyptian coast road or patrolling the ocean or sinking troop and supply ships from Taranto to Tobruk, they are adding enormously to the hazards of an advance, particularly through Anatolia, and at the same time they are stiffening the will to resistance of countries who lie in Hitler's path.

A People Renewed

In Turkey the Nazis will come upon a people as radically 'renewed' by national revolution as they themselves.

The Turks' fidelity to their British alliance has been a light in a dark world of cowardice, desertion and treachery.

Backed by Britain's naval power they are capable, if it comes to it, of transforming the primitive tracks, arid hills, mud flats and single track railways of Anatolia into a guerrilla's paradise.

And Germany will not have the alternative of shipping her troops by sea.

The "Economist" adds: "Germany's potential superiority in the air in the Balkans is undoubted. Yet elaborate technical arrangements—ground staff, petrol supplies and repair shops—would create formidable problems the further the German forces advanced from their central European base."—British Wireless.

"Huffing" The Fleet

Looking at the most likely Axis development of the Eastern campaign one sees a plan for sweeping along on both sides of the Mediterranean and "huffing" the strength of the British Fleet at sea in the middle.

The idea has its limitations as Italy, if attacked at her home bases, would have many difficulties in maintaining distant armies.

The Eastern policy of the Axis is world domination by arrival at the Persian Gulf. It is the task of the Middle-East army to stand in the way of that idea and cover India as well as Iran and Iraq. The site of the battle is more or less proclaimed and at the right moment it may be expected that troop-carrying planes, will reinforce the Italians in Libya with German infantry.

Lines of communications would be their trouble for an army of any size. The Royal Navy would see to the interception.

Greek Strength

The strength of the Greek army is 70,000, but all young men after two years' training, pass to the Reserve and remain in it until 50.

About 500,000 men could be mobilised, but most would be riflesmen armed with the Mannlicher-Schönauer and French Lebel. Their machine-guns are French types and Hotchkiss. September is the month for taking in a new class.

Divisions are made up of two or three infantry regiments of six battalions, four mountain batteries and field batteries with Schneider and Krupp guns.

Mechanised power is their weakness and the air force and navy are small.

Greece, if attacked, will hold the passes and wait for support.—Special.

FRENCH IN S.A. TO AID DE GAULLE

French in South Africa have unanimously decided to join General de Gaulle, it was announced in Capetown yesterday. Funds will be raised and men sent to join the Free French forces.—Reuter.



LONDON'S SUBURBS ON A SUNDAY MORNING—Sunday morning in a South-western suburb was the scene of an intensive clean up after a ruthless bombing. Sunbathing and not worrying about Hitler—photo shows a woman resident amid the ruins of neighbouring houses. (Copyright, Fox).

TURKEY'S MOSCOW RELATIONS

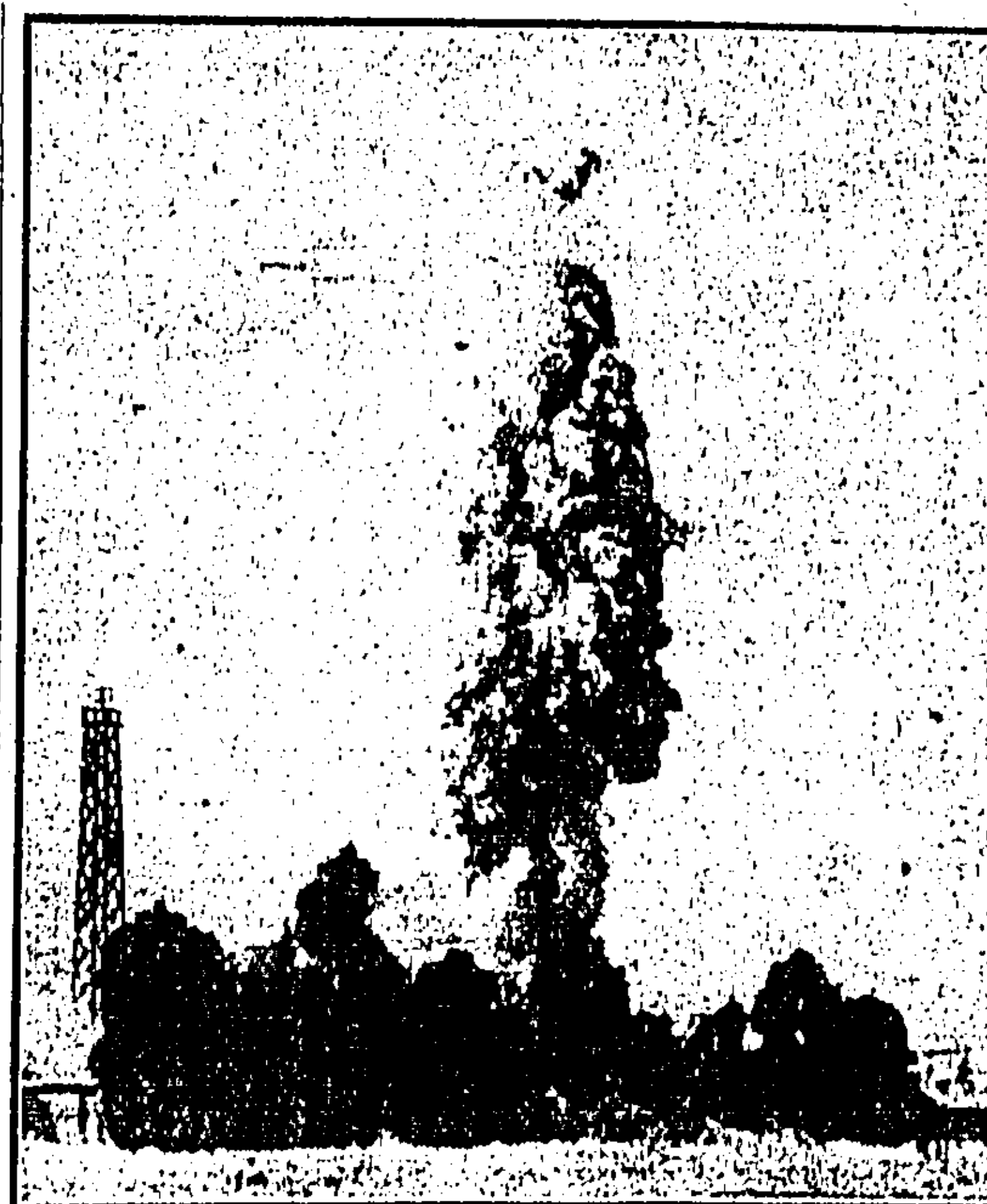
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Turkish press yesterday attributed considerable importance to the statement recently made by the new Turkish Ambassador to Moscow before his departure for Russia, in which he advocated closer Turkish-Soviet relations.

All the Ankara newspapers insist on the necessity of further improving relations with Russia and the conviction is expressed that Moscow shares this viewpoint.

Turkish political circles stressed the role being played by the Soviet Ambassador in fostering traditional Soviet-Turkish friendship.

The papers quote travellers from the Caucasus telling experiences of the spirit of comradeship existing on the Soviet-Turkish border between the soldiers of the two nations.—Havas.



This picture was taken during the destruction by the British of the Italian Fort Maddalena, in Libya. Photo shows explosions at Fort Maddalena as result of the British naval bombardment. (Copyright, Fox).

JAPAN'S MODERATED TONE: CAN TENSION BE EASED?

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE APPEARS TO BE BECOMING MORE MODERATE, IT IS THOUGHT IN WASHINGTON, AND IT IS GENERALLY HOPED THAT THIS MODERATING MAY CONTINUE AND THAT THE TENSION BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES WILL BE EASED.

The statement by Mr. Matsukata, the Japanese Foreign Minister, is thought to have been dictated by something approaching cold feet in the face of the very obvious American determination and the equally obvious British firmness, together with some form of cooperation between London and Washington which is under discussion.

But Mr. Matsukata's statement has misled none as to Japan's intentions and some of his remarks would be regarded as humorous were the situation not so deadly serious.

To argue that a pact which calls for a Japanese attack on America in certain eventualities in Europe is a pact directed in America's favour, is considered too ludicrous for words, and it is also being asked by some political observers why, if Japan is so concerned over the possibility of "bringing an awful catastrophe upon humanity" in the shape of war, did she lose the same awful catastrophe on humanity in China?

Restraining Influence

The efforts of the Japanese press to make an omelette out of the United States State Department deceives none while the statement in the "Japan Times" that Japan has made every reasonable move for conciliation is not borne out by the facts of the Japanese persistent encroachment upon American Far East interests, declare Far Eastern circles in Washington.

One of the best known commentators, after stating that America was looking for no pretext to fight, pointed out that Britain and America in co-operation can lighten the embargo on shipments to Japan and apply an effective sea blockade long before their battle fleets need become engaged.

He added Japan is aware of this and it may be expected to be a restraining influence in Tokyo.

Pact A Stubborn Fact

The position of the U.S. Administration appears not to have changed from what it has been for months—that the deterioration in relations over a long period has been caused by Japanese trampling on American rights and interests in the Far East, and Japanese action alone can remove the impediments to better relations.

It is realised that Japan herself has increased the difficulty of doing this by signing the pact with Germany, aimed against America, and a real improvement in Japan-American relations will be practically impossible while the pact remains in existence.

DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS

A report from Vichy yesterday stated that the audience in a Paris cinema applauded a German newsreel showing scenes of destruction in Germany caused by R.A.F. raids.

The Paris radio announced that all cinemas in Paris would be closed by the German authorities if the demonstration was repeated.—Reuter.

TURKISH ENVOY BOUND FOR ROME

The Turkish Ambassador to Italy, Huseyin Rachib, has left for Rome after an absence of six weeks.

It was stated he was called home in order to report to the Turkish Government shortly after the Italian newspapers and radio launched violent attacks on Greece.—Reuter.

SPAIN RESTORES RELATIONS

Spain is restoring diplomatic relations with Chile, it was officially announced in Madrid yesterday. Diplomatic relations were broken off between the two countries some months ago.—Reuter.

THE DIES COMMITTEE SEIZURE

The Dies Committee which has been examining un-American activities has seized the records of "certain organisations and persons in New York in connection with enquiries into Nazi activities throughout the country."

Mr. Martin Dies said information obtained had been turned over to the State Department "because it involves our foreign policy."—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, announced in Washington yesterday that the liners "Manhattan" and "Washington" are being sent to help remove United States citizens from the Far East danger zone.

Mr. Hull added there were now five American passenger ships as well as freighters in the Far East all of which could be used in the evacuation.

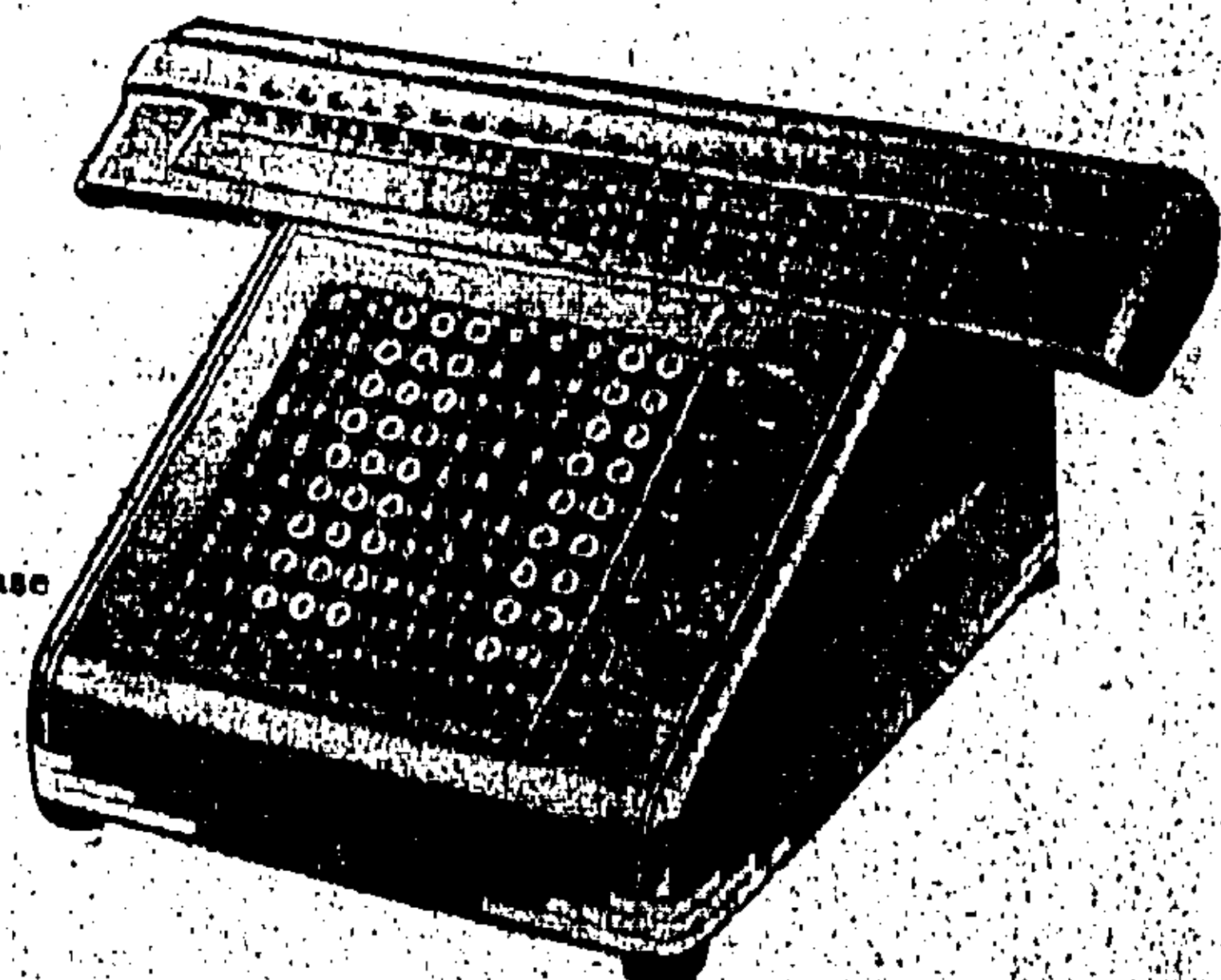
Meanwhile the first batch of Americans to leave the Far East sailed from Japan in the "Empress of Russia" yesterday. They included about 100 wives and children of Americans living in the Far East.—Reuter.

It is announced in London that a pro-British demonstration was held in Batavia on Friday which was attended by the United States and French Consuls-General and the Norwegian and Chinese consuls. French, Polish and Czech citizens were among those who took part in a demonstration at the British Consulate-General when an address was presented expressing the admiration and friendship of the people of the N.E.I. for Britain.—Reuter.

The Air Ministry announced at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon that four German aircraft had been brought down up to that time. Later unofficial reports stated that further enemy planes were shot down.—Reuter.

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CALCULATORS For Modern Requirements
GIVES ACCURATE AND FASTEST RESULTS

Full Automatic Division
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Plus & Minus Bars
Selective Sweep Clearance
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Automatic Keyboard Release
Keyboard Clear Key
Visible Decimal Markers
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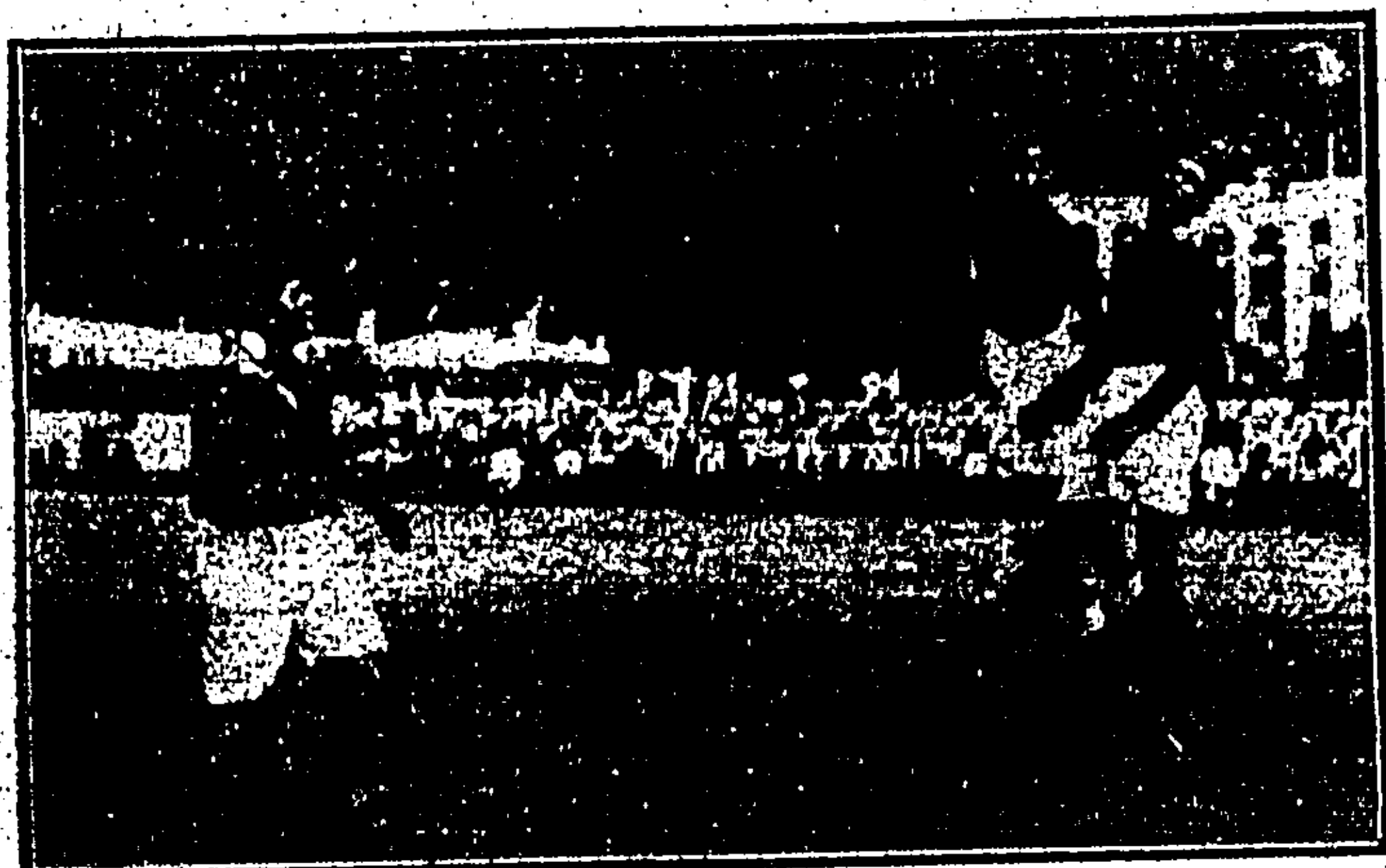
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, OCTOBER 13, 1940



Capt. Le Seilleur checking up during last Sunday's shoot at Kowloon City Range. (Tong).



At top left is Sgt. Murray, Army Other Ranks tennis champion, and below is Sgt. Emberson, whom he beat 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the Final. (Tong).



At top right are Mr. and Mrs. Lai Weng-kong after their wedding at the Registry. (Venus Studio).

At lower right Jackson (Middlesex) is seen saving a shot during the game against Eastern. (Tong).

At left C. T. Tsao gets his head to the ball during the Eastern-Middlesex game at Sookunpoo. (Tong).

Lower left shows Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Kwok-hung after their wedding at St. Francis Hotel. (Venus Studio).

At right are two scenes taken during the Procession of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary on Sunday last. (Tong).



ENTERTAINMENT FACILITIES AT OUR HOTELS



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MODERNIZED
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— WITH —
NICK KORIN
&
HIS SWING BAND
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1.00 to 2.30 p.m.

— WITH —
GEO. PIO-ULSKI'S
QUINTETTE

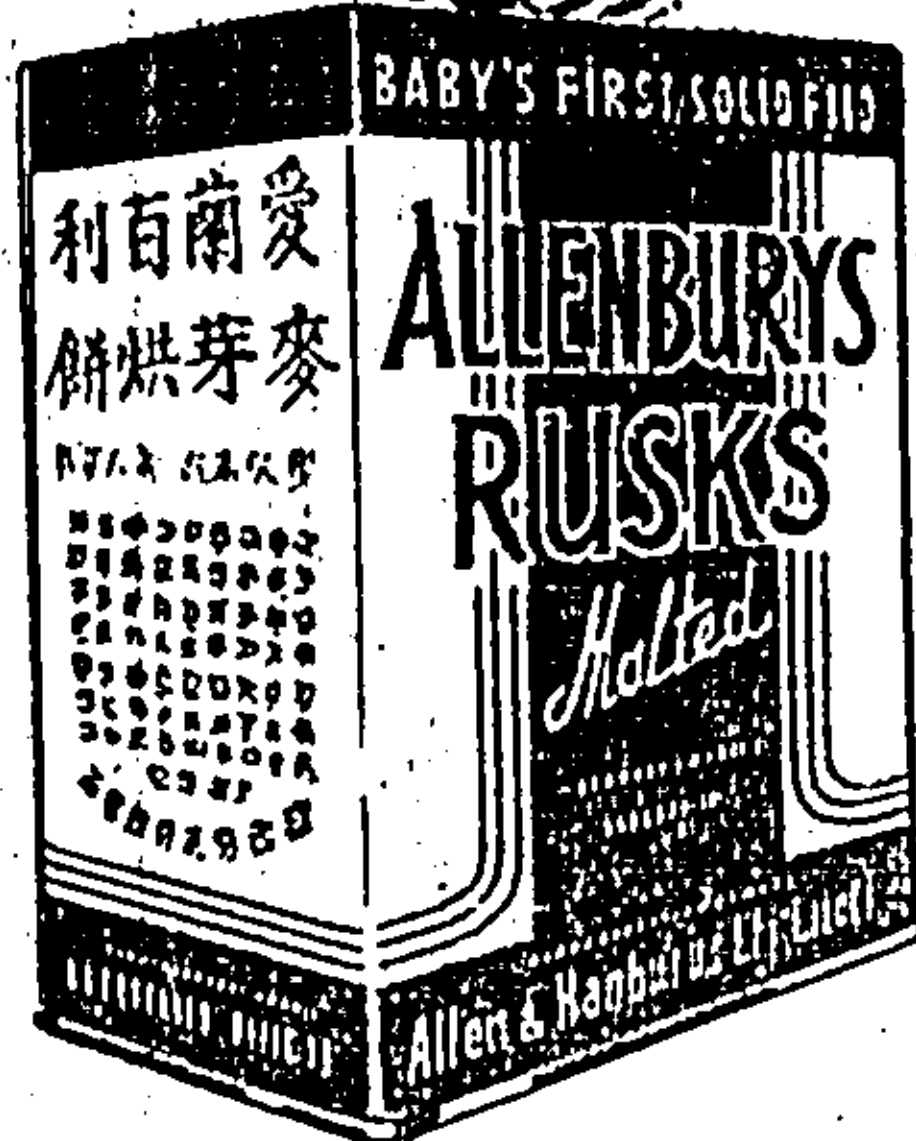
'PHONE 27775



E. Kern, left, and R. H. E. Marks photographed during the Jack Hirst Memorial Shield bowls match at K.C.C. (Tong).

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

CONTRACT BRIDGE



Wise mothers bring up their children on Allenbury's Foods, the nearest approach to natural milk. And as soon as Baby needs something to chew, mothers give him Allenbury's Rusks.

Allenbury Malted Rusks with the pleasant butter taste are prepared from finest wheat flour. They are delicious and crisp and contain added Vitamin D, so necessary for making bones and teeth strong and sturdy.

Agents: DANBY & HANCE,
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Allenbury's MALTED RUSKS

Would you clean your teeth with GRAVEL?



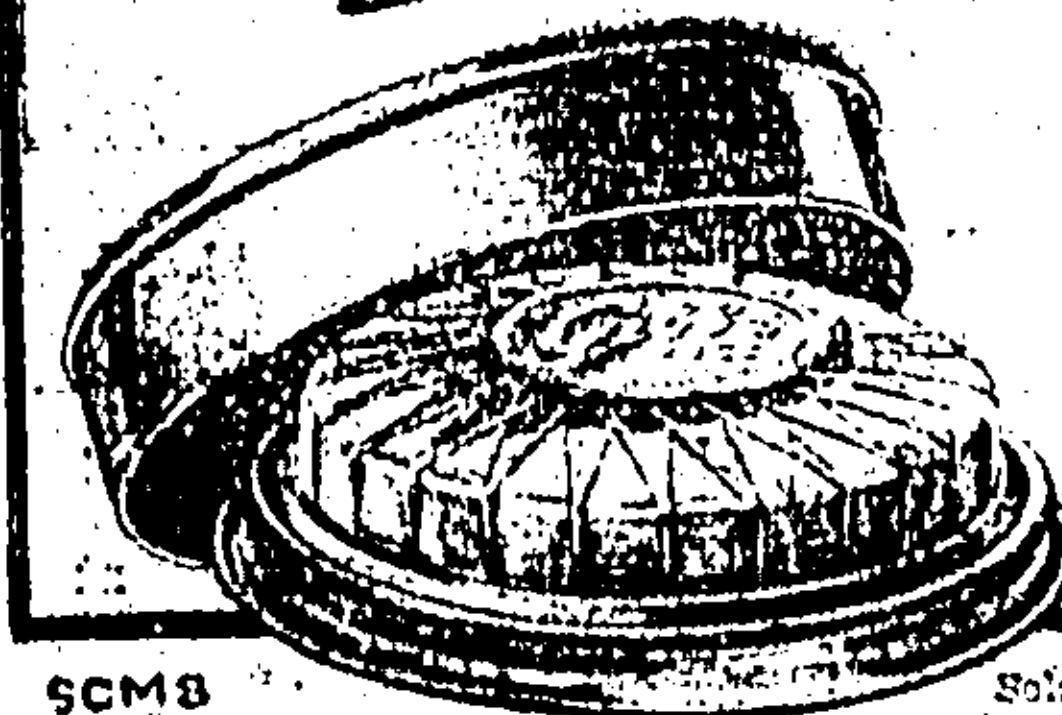
Imagine the effect of cleaning your teeth with gravel! The delicate enamel would soon be destroyed, wouldn't it? Yet how many people use a harsh tooth-cleaner which scratches their teeth in just the same way!

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS GRAVEL—THEY SCORCH AND SCRATCH UNTIL THE TEETH ARE DULL AND LIFELESS. Don't ruin your teeth like that! Use Gibbs, the dentifrice with the

polishing ingredient which cannot scratch. That's the way to bring a brilliant shine to your teeth and to keep them thoroughly clean and healthy. Even after two or three days' use of Gibbs' Dentifrice you'll see a difference in your teeth! Its penetrating foam ensures that Gibbs does everything a dentifrice should do, thoroughly yet gently.

Give your teeth a SHINE

with **Gibbs** dentifrice



SCMS

Sole Agents: J. H. G. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong

MANY a contract is lost merely because the declarer feels that "with all those tricks in his hand" there is no chance of things going wrong. This, of course, always follows a superficial analysis but, surprisingly enough, even experts are guilty in this connection.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
S—8 7 6 4
H—K 10 7 5 4
D—10 2
C—A 8

WEST
S—K
H—Q 8
D—J 9 7 6 3
C—J 10 9 5 4

EAST
S—Q J 10 2
H—J
D—K Q 5 4
C—Q 7 3 2

SOUTH
S—A 9 5 3
H—A 9 6 3 2
D—A 8
C—K 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1 heart Pass 4 hearts Pass
Pass Pass

It took considerable restraint on South's part to pass to North's four heart bid, but actually, of course, the pass was eminently correct. South's three and one-half honour tricks hardly could be enough for a slam, in view of the fact that North's immediate jump to game denied possession of more than two honour tricks.

Perhaps South went at the play with the feeling that, since he had thought wistfully about a slam, there was no great need for care at a mere game contract. Whatever his feeling, he found that some of the most "solid looking" hands can turn on their holders and bite them.

West opened the jack of clubs. Declarer won in his own hand, drew trumps in two leads, then cashed the club ace. He then led to the diamond ace and exited with his remaining diamond. East won and made a magnificent return—the deuce, of spades; East had carefully observed declarer's tactics, and was quite ready to believe that the diamonds and clubs really were stripped from the South hand, as well as from dummy. If that were so, then West had started out with five diamonds and five clubs. He had shown two hearts, therefore could have held only one spade. If this were the spade ace (and South had the king), it would do no good to lead the queen through the closed hand because declarer (if he played correctly) would not cover that first spade lead, and the blank ace would fall. This, however, would not be the worst thing that could happen. The really important point was that West might have the blank king, as he did.

It will be observed that if East had made the persuasive and "normal" play of the spade queen, declarer could not have gone astray. On East's actual lead of the deuce, however, declarer became careless and wrecked himself. He went right up with the ace. After that, there was no way to avoid the loss of three tricks to East's Q-J-10 of spades and these, in addition to the diamond already taken by the defenders, defeated the contract.

While East's play of the spade deuce deserved full credit, it could not have succeeded if declarer had been on his toes. There was nothing to gain by putting up the spade ace on the first lead of the suit and, as we have seen, there was a great deal to lose. If the spade suit broke 3-2, the contract would be safe, no matter how declarer played, but a 4-1 break is by no means extraordinary and, when provision can be taken against it, it is only logical that it should be taken. Declarer should have ducked on East's spade lead.

Odds & Ends

Dry sand is heavier than wet sand and oxygen in air is heavier than oxygen in water. Also, a sponge will hold more cold water than hot water.

The number of possible moves in a game of chess is almost beyond calculation. For example, there are more than 4,000,000,000 such possibilities in the first six moves of each player.

According to a recent court decision, an employee is entitled to workmen's compensation for injuries received in a fight during working hours.

—FRELING FOSTER in Collier's, New York.

By
Ely Culbertson



A recent photograph of Lord Beaverbrook, who has become a member of the War Cabinet, thus increasing the membership from five to six. He is to continue to act as Minister of Aircraft Production "for the time being". (Associated Press Photo).

cheerfully conceding the trick to West. On winning with the blank king, West would have had to return a diamond or a club, on either of which declarer could discard a spade from one hand while ruffing in the other, then concede only one more spade trick to the defenders.

This is one of those safety plays that escapes notice because of its very simplicity.

Brevity

We liked this example of brevity, contributed by John Canning, Jr., of Albia, Iowa:

"A British fledgling reporter," he narrates, "had been reprimanded frequently for his over-long accounts and told to be brief. His next story was turned in as follows:

"A shocking incident occurred last night. Sir Reggy Blank, a guest at Lady Briny's ball, complained of feeling ill, took his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of his friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket and, finally, his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that." —The Quill, Detroit, Mich.

South of the Equator all climbing vines, twine from right to left. North of the Equator they twine from left to right. — Boys' Life.

Massacre

We shall not be able to enjoy ourselves until Franco's widow tells Stalin in his deathbed that Hitler has been assassinated at Mussolini's funeral.—Vernon Bartlett, M.P.



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ENTERTAINING FACILITIES

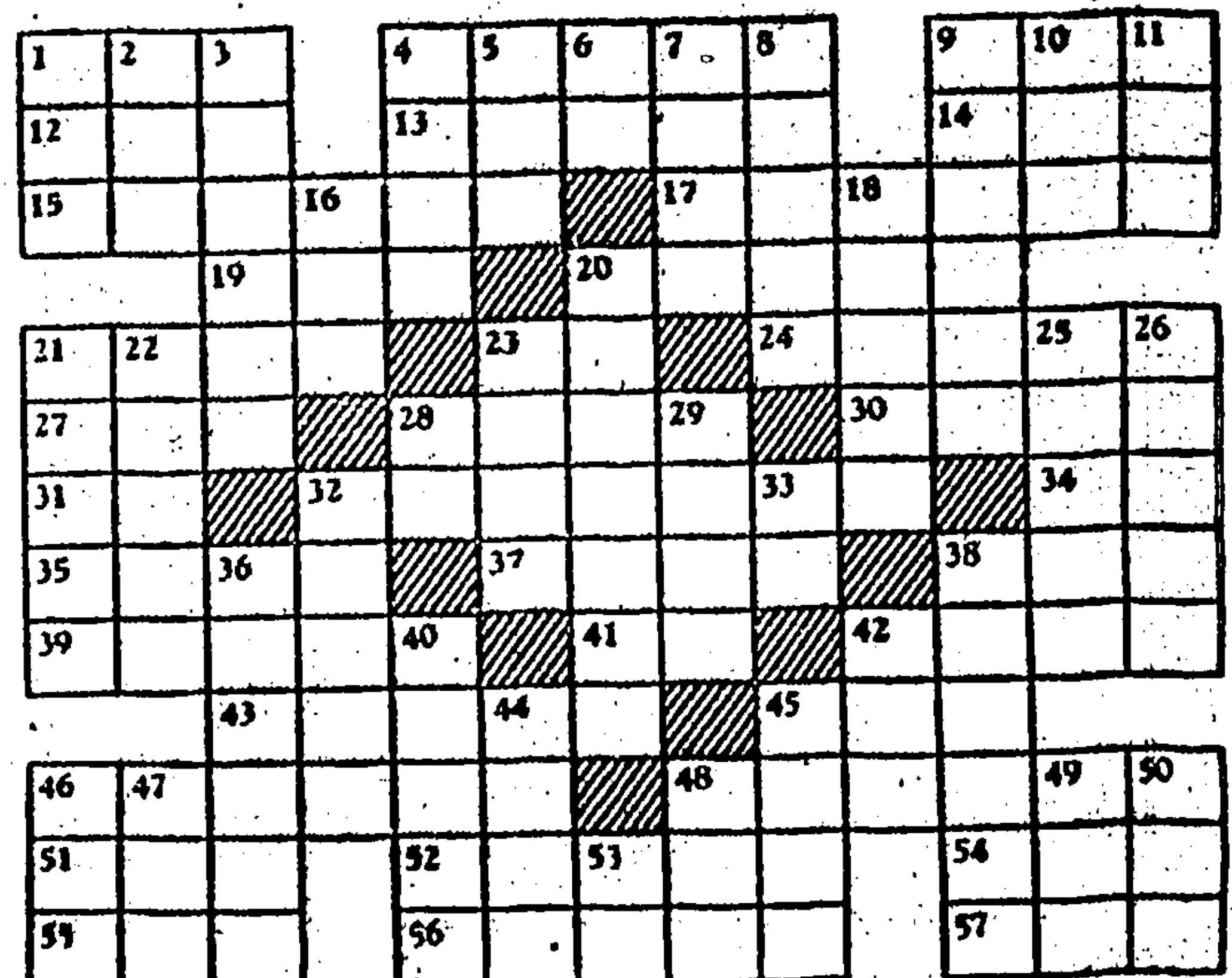
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SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pouch
- 4 Thigh-bone
- 9 Indian mulberry
- 12 Artistic language
- 13 To elevate
- 14 Tibetan gazelle
- 15 To bestow
- 17 Church officers
- 19 Ship channel
- 20 Chinese coin
- 21 Arabian seaport
- 23 Indo-Chinese language
- 24 Tree of the pine family
- 27 By
- 28 Law: delay
- 30 Small valley
- 31 Part of "to be"
- 32 To quell
- 34 Earth goddess
- 35 Hoarfrost
- 37 Withered
- 38 Evil
- 39 Projecting parts
- 41 Toward
- 42 Digits
- 43 Anyone of mixed blood

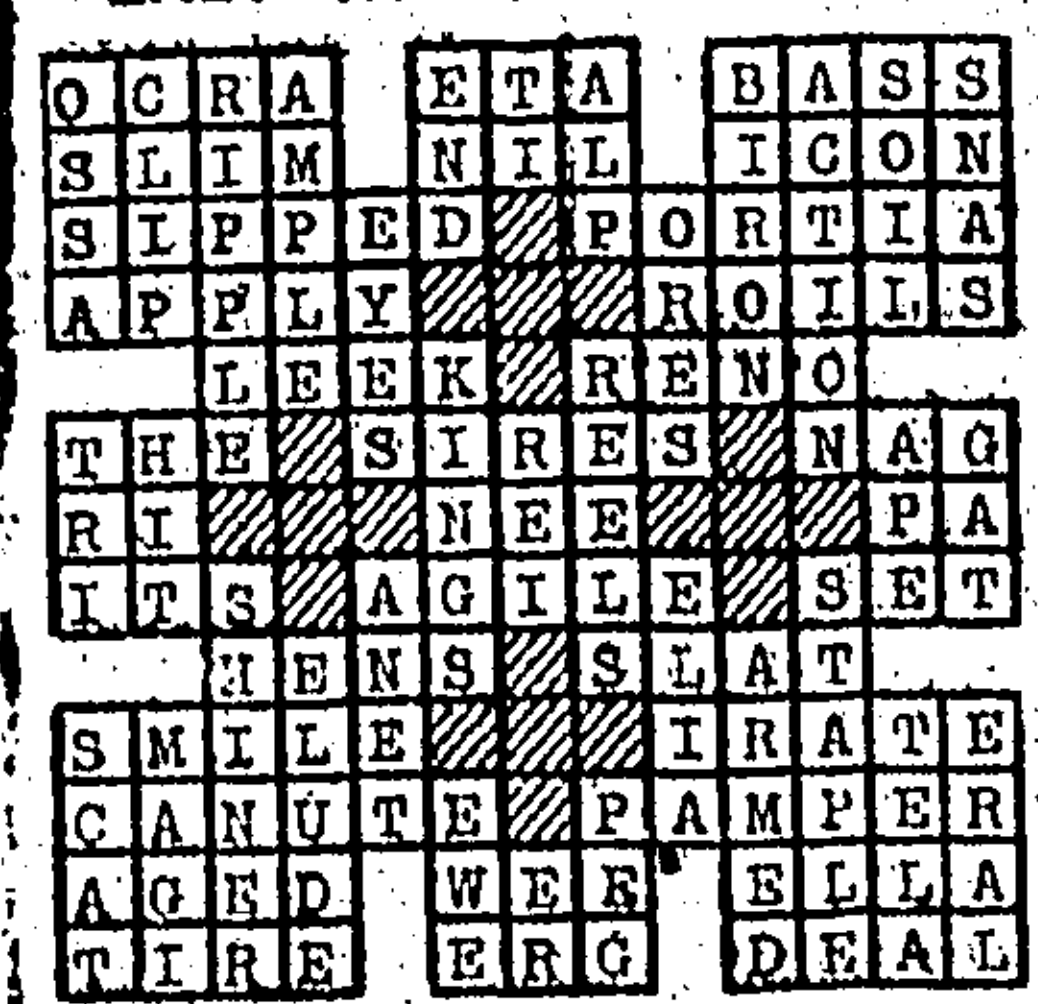
VERTICAL

- 1 Thus
- 2 Trouble
- 3 Species of eel
- 4 To worry
- 5 Hearing organ
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Employ
- 8 Remaining fragment
- 9 Things to be done

10 Centre

- 11 Owns
- 16 To cool
- 18 Acts
- 20 Small towers
- 21 South American armadillos
- 22 To lay down
- 23 Springs
- 25 Plants containing chlorophyll
- 26 Tall grasses
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Colloquial: air vehicle
- 32 Refractory
- 33 Symbol for selenium
- 36 Actor
- 38 Heraldry: terminating in a trefail
- 40 Metric measure
- 42 Music: three
- 43 To make a note of
- 45 German river
- 46 Sunken fence
- 47 Kiwi
- 48 High card
- 49 Pole
- 50 Feat
- 53 Hebrew month

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





The world's
smartest women

Michel
their Lips
to loveliness

Rue de la Paix : : Fifth Avenue : :
Avenida de Mayo : : wherever fasci-
nating women gather you'll hear
Michel's praises. Michel blends per-
fectly with delicate skin tones, its
creamy base keeps lips petal-smooth,
prevents dryness and chapping.

Notice how easily, how evenly
Michel goes on . . . its perfectly bal-
anced consistency keeps your mouth
fresh and kiss-inviting the clock 'round.



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CHERRY • SCARLET

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5APB1

When August ends we think of a new season beginning, and we scurry back to our winter homes eager to shop for new clothes and find out "what women are going to wear."

To give you a helping hand on that shopping tour I'm here to report that six shades will be pretty safe bets: dark brown, subdued and handsome; juniper green, deep and forestry; Indian summer, ripe russet; huckleberry, frosty purple; nightlight blue, an autumn navy; and scarecrow grey, a very dark shade.

These colours are going to be worn separately and together — you may have as many as three of them in your fall ensemble. For instance a huckleberry slim woollen dress looks very dashing with juniper green gloves, bag, shoes and hat—the hat having a dark brown feather in it!

Those of you who are too youthful for black, and who dislike the browns, can be ravishing in night-flight blue of which we shall see a lot. It is a deep blue with a sparkle of life in it! Splendid for day and evening clothes.

The new fall shades are a complete and welcome change from the flagrant accessory hues of the past few seasons, and now you can throw all those tired make-up cosmetics out of the window and get yourself a brand new set.

That isn't as wasteful as you might think, for make-up kept longer than one season loses its freshness and doesn't help your beauty much. Then too, there is a new set of make-up which comes beautifully packed in a single box, which is a perfect harmoniser for the six new autumn style shades. Others will make their debut soon.

The new lipstick is a deep, deep red with a faint brown cast and naturally the rouge, powder and eye aids are all keyed to it. It is equally effective on blondes, brunettes and redheads, after one gets over the first shock of darker lips than we have been seeing around! All this means your fin-

ger-tips are going to be darker too, once you slip into that new season suit or woollen dress, for the more vivid shades clash.

More than ever is it important for you to pamper your hair to shining loveliness. Pompadours are here to beautify or plague us for the next couple of seasons and the majority of hats you will discover, are so designed to reveal them. Your hair must be polished by brushing, lubricated until every sign of summer neglect has vanished, and expertly waved. One cannot get a deep-waved pompadour with frizzy hair. So get out your scalp implements and bring new beauty to your head!

The Home Diary---

To clean rubber gloves used in housework, wash them in cold water, then boil for from two to five minutes. But careful not to overboil, as this will weaken the rubber.

Then wash the gloves on both sides in warm soapy water. Dry well. Gloves that are worn to prevent infection should be carefully examined for holes, which can be detected by the air bubbles that form as soon as the gloves are put into water.

Soapy water used in preparing starch for laundry tends to prevent the iron from sticking during ironing and gives the ironed starched garment an attractive glossy finish.

To hammer a nail into the wall without cracking the plaster, dip the nail into hot water first.

House plants need dusting as much as furniture does. If water does not damage the leaves (and find out about this from a florist), dust them off with a sponge squeezed out in warm water. Rub leaves of ivy plants with olive oil applied on a soft cloth.

Food that has received too much salt can often be saved by a simple process. Place the salty food in a pot and heat it until it steams freely. Stretch a clean cloth over the top of the container and sprinkle over it a tablespoon of flour. The flour will absorb some of the salt from the steam.

A handful of salt and soda dissolved in the pan of water in which gelatine molds are set is said to speed greatly their setting.

The odour of fresh paint in a newly refinished room will vanish if you fill a paper bag with a pound of charcoal and leave it in the closed room to absorb the paint fumes.

Drunkenness Revealed

It is common knowledge that some people can drink a large quantity of alcoholic beverages and still maintain their equilibrium and, to all appearances, be in full possession of their normal faculties. This fact is responsible for many serious errors in determining whether or not a man is drunk. In legal and medical matters an accurate chemical diagnosis of drunkenness is very important.

Thanks to the efforts of Harger, Lamb and Hulpleu, such a diagnosis is now possible. These men proved that the quantity of alcohol contained in one cubic centimetre of a man's blood is equal to that which is enclosed in two litres of air which has been breathed out by him. They discovered that if air containing alcohol is passed through a red solution of potassium permanganate and concentrated sulphuric acid, the solution will discolour and turn grey in direct proportion to the amount of alcohol contained in the air.

It is simple to diagnose a case of drunkenness. The patient is asked to blow up an ordinary balloon, such as children play with; the balloon has a capacity of two cubic litres. The air from the balloon is then passed through the reactive solution, and calculation determines how much alcohol the patient has imbibed.

—Sciences et Voyages, Paris.

new fall colours demand special make-up shades



Jean Arthur was thrilled when she learned she could wear beautiful and expensive clothes for her role in "Too Many Husbands," the Columbia Picture coming to the King's Theatre. Not since "History is Made At Night," filmed nearly four years ago, has she been allowed to wear gowns like the one shown above. Her roles in recent pictures called for simple and conservative sports clothes. The dull black afternoon crepe she wears here is relieved with golden wheat. Both skirt and bodice are gathered into the spray of gold embroidery which climbs from the neckline to shoulders at the left side of the dress.

EXACTLY

DELICIOUS

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WHAT IS Cocomalt?

HOT OR COLD

Doctors and dieticians will tell you. Not a powdered chocolate, not a malted milk—but a scientific food concentrate of high nutritive value. With a flavor tempting and delicious.

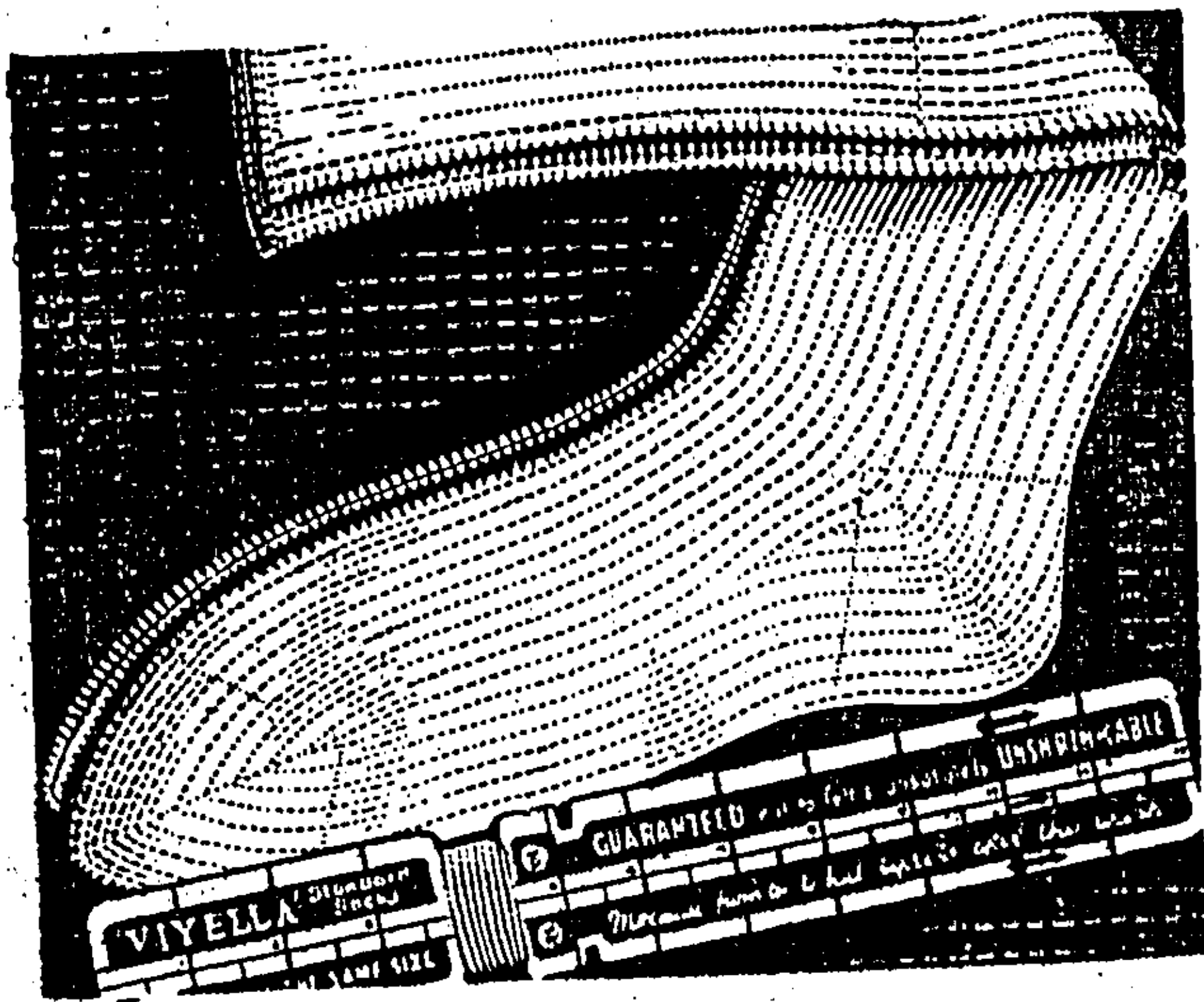
COCOMALT abounds in food properties which are quickly utilized for strength and energy. Adults gain new vitality and vigor. Children grow strong and sturdy—they thrive on COCOMALT.

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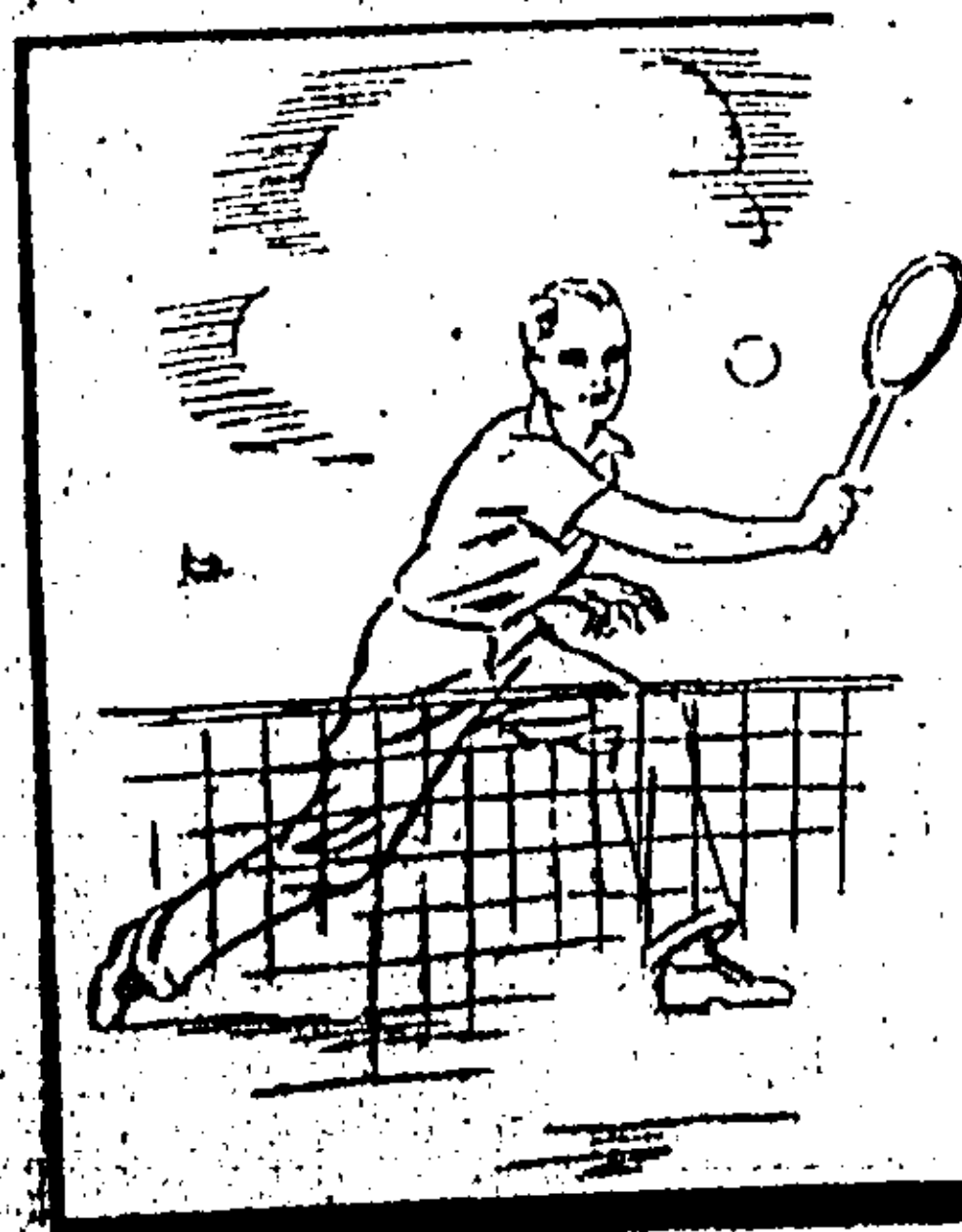
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2APB1

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The 'Viyella' Tennis Socks are guaranteed unshrinkable. A foot rule is attached for you to measure them before and after the wash. (You will see that they always fit just as perfectly as when you bought them).

'Viyella' Socks, always keep their soft, smooth texture . . . always as white as they possibly can be—never yellowing.

'Viyella' Socks are also obtainable in a large range of colours. From all first-class Stores throughout the East. If any difficulty, please write Wm. Hollins & Co., Ltd., Viyella House, Nottingham, England.



9APB6

DON'T ENVY BEAUTIFUL HAIR

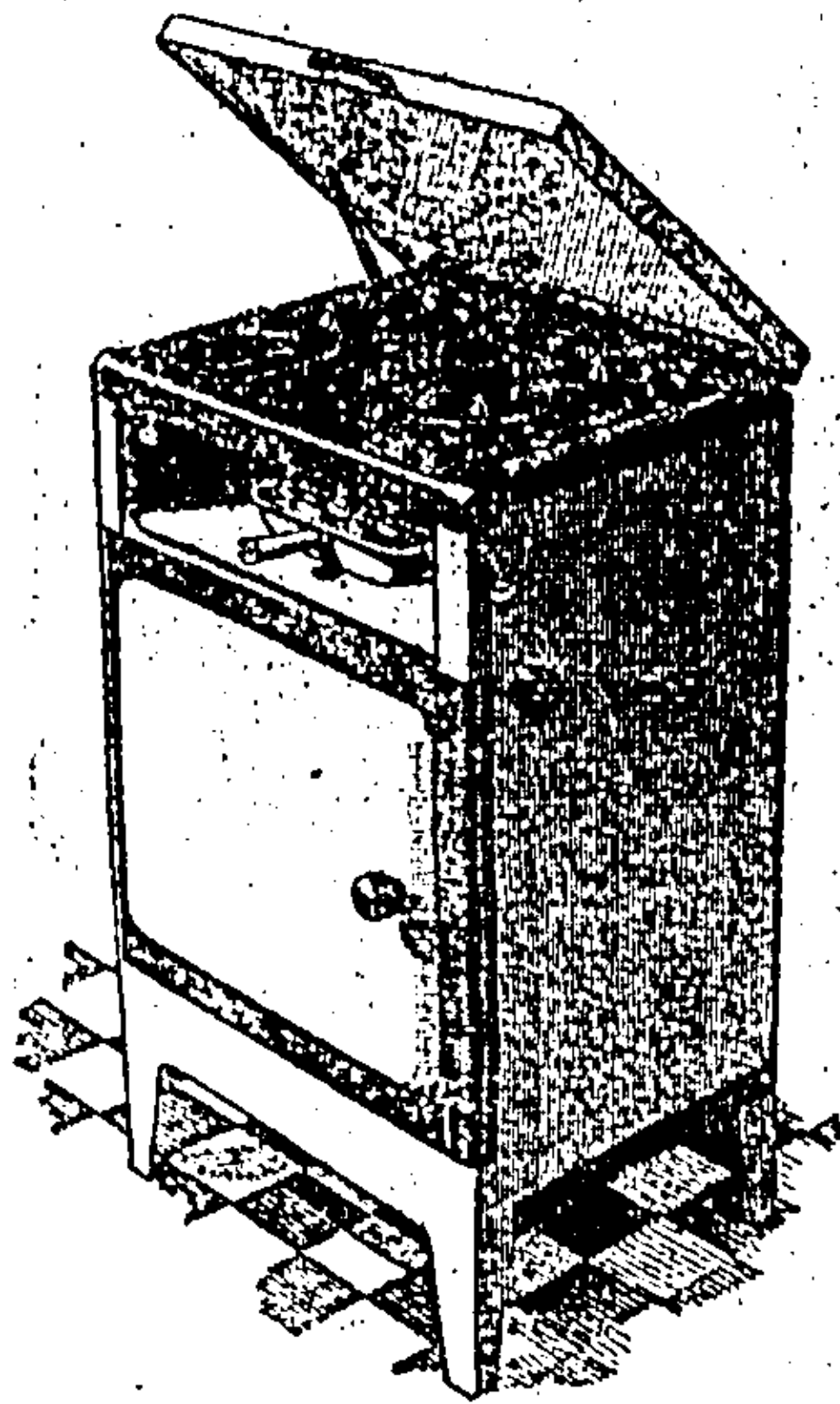
Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing regularly with MULSIFIED.

Discriminating women everywhere use MULSIFIED because its pure greaseless oils keep the scalp well nourished. It leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—gives new life and lustre to your hair.

Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo

EVERY DAY life begins IN THE KITCHEN

With the first early morning cup of tea, the job of running a home begins.



Think how much easier life would be if you had a "New World" Cooker! The exclusive Radiation feature, "Regulo" oven-heat control, making "burnt-offerings" a thing of the past! The glass-smooth "all-enamelled" surface banishes cleaning-up problems!

And how your husband would enjoy a tasty grill, prepared quickly and successfully, on the patent "High-speed" griller!

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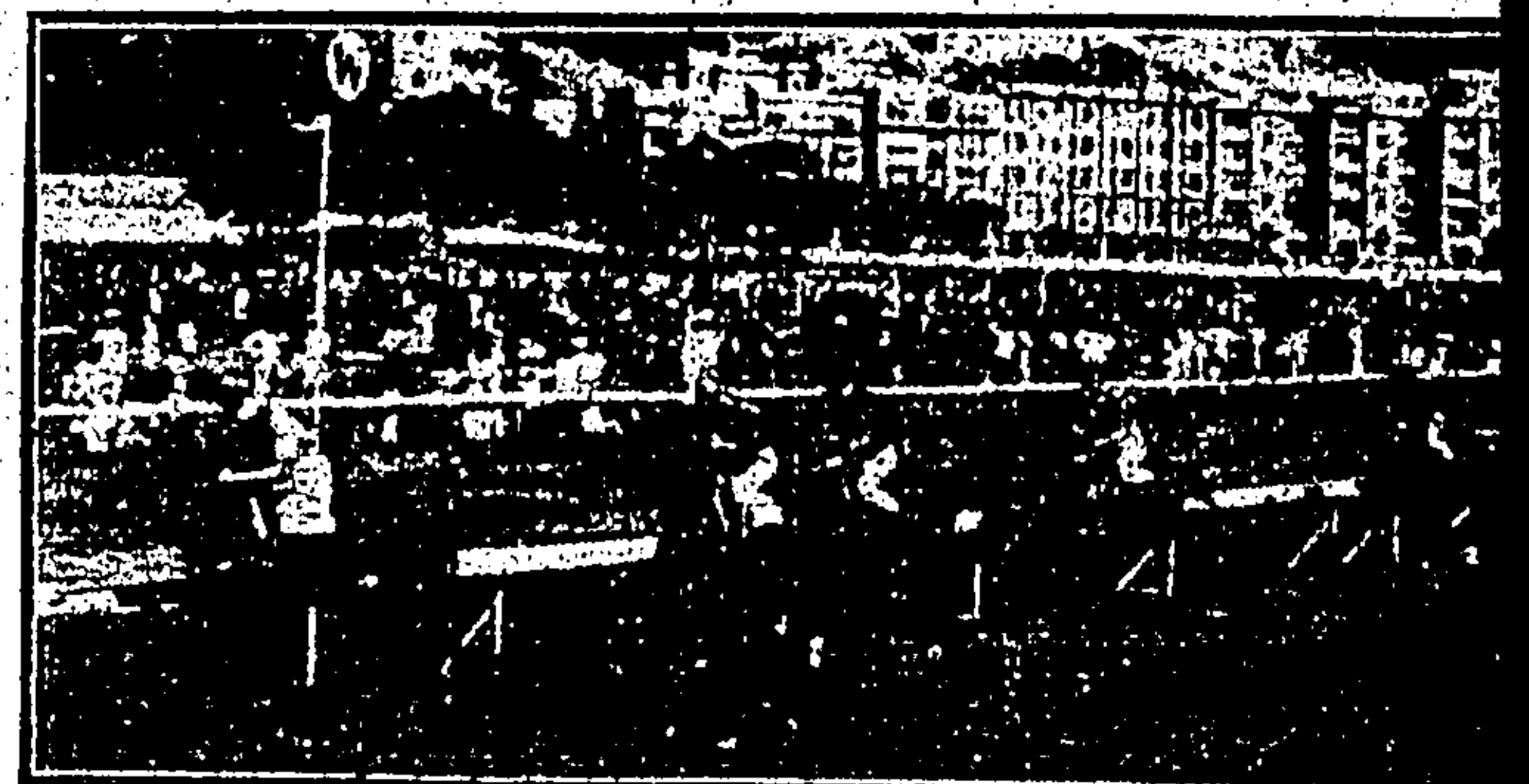
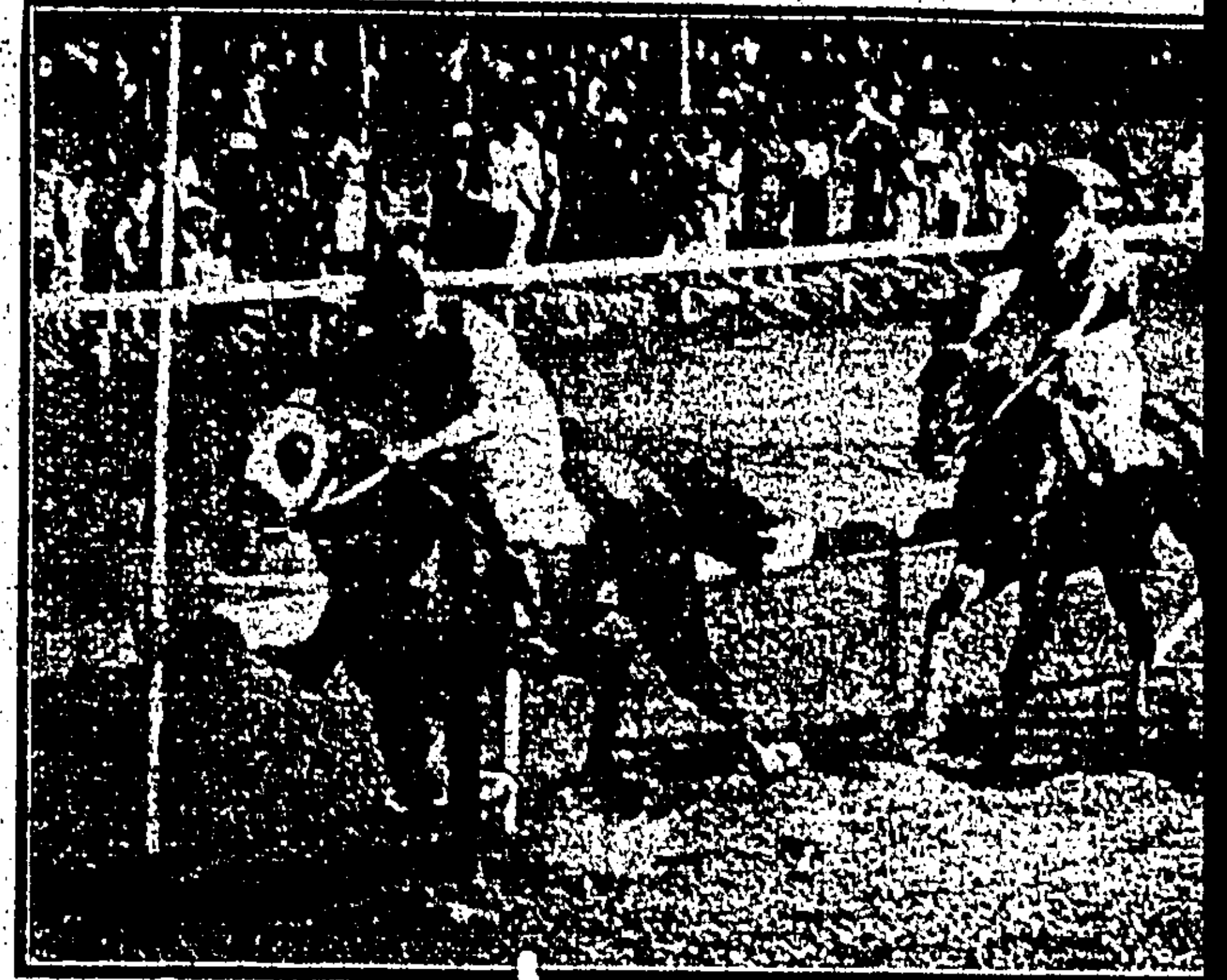
Kowloon Showroom—
246, Nathan Rd.,
Telephone 57341.



Eve of Harvest (Mr. Black up), the favourite, winning the October Handicap by 2 lengths from O-Lan (Mr. Needa up); with Craigavad (Mr. Pih up), second favourite, third, 1½ lengths behind O-Lan.



T. K. L.'s O-Lan (Mr. Needa up) being led in after its second placing to Eve of Harvest. Mr. Needa rode with rare determination to beat the highly fancied Craigavad for second place.



The first picture shows Mr. S. W. Lee's West Lake (Mr. Ch the Jordan Handicap by 1½ lengths. Portrush (Mr. Chang Sunlight View (Mr. Pih), centre, and Eve of Hunting (Mr. for second place. The second picture shows the field in the for the first time. Distinctive Time is leading, followed by Eve of Harvest, Gretber, Johnber.

Mr. Black And Ride Well-Jud

(All Photographs By
Below Dr Lew Reidy is seen leading in Eve of
race. Mr. Black, the jockey, was given a big o



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FOR YOUR COOKING**
*and Your Wise
Economy too*

TIMES ARE UNCERTAIN, PRICES RISE CON-
STANTLY..HOW CAN YOU KEEP YOUR BUD-
GET LOW AND YET MAINTAIN YOUR USUAL
STANDARDS?

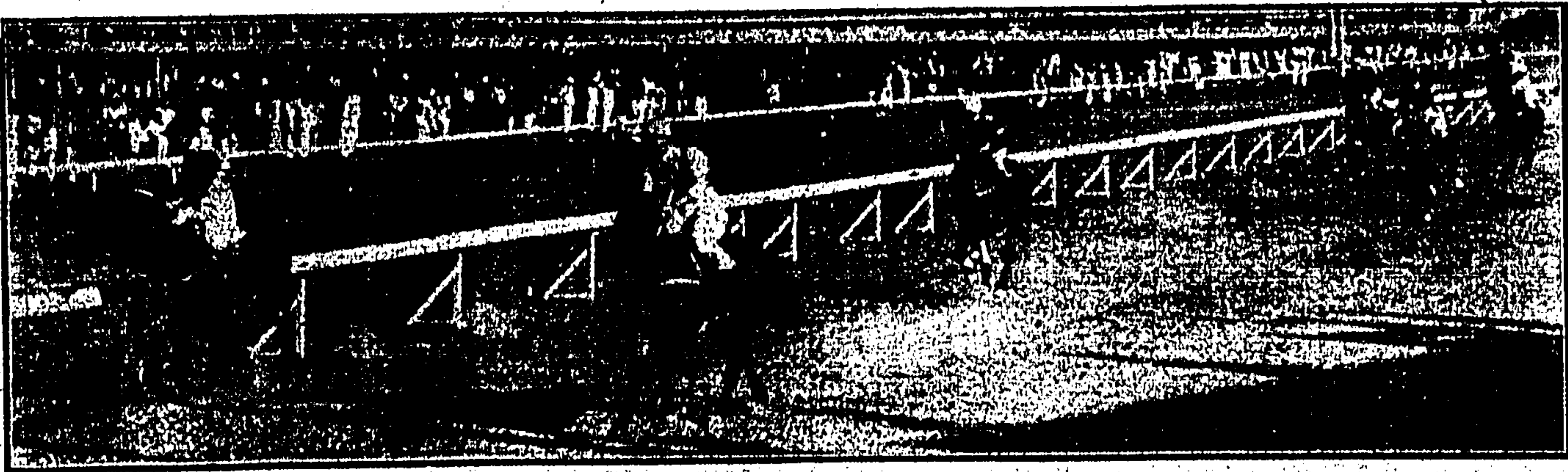
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**THE DAIRY FARM, ICE &
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Mr. A. N. Braude and Mrs. Deacon photograph-
ed outside the Jockeys' Room following one of
the events.





Thrills At Eighth Extra Race Meeting

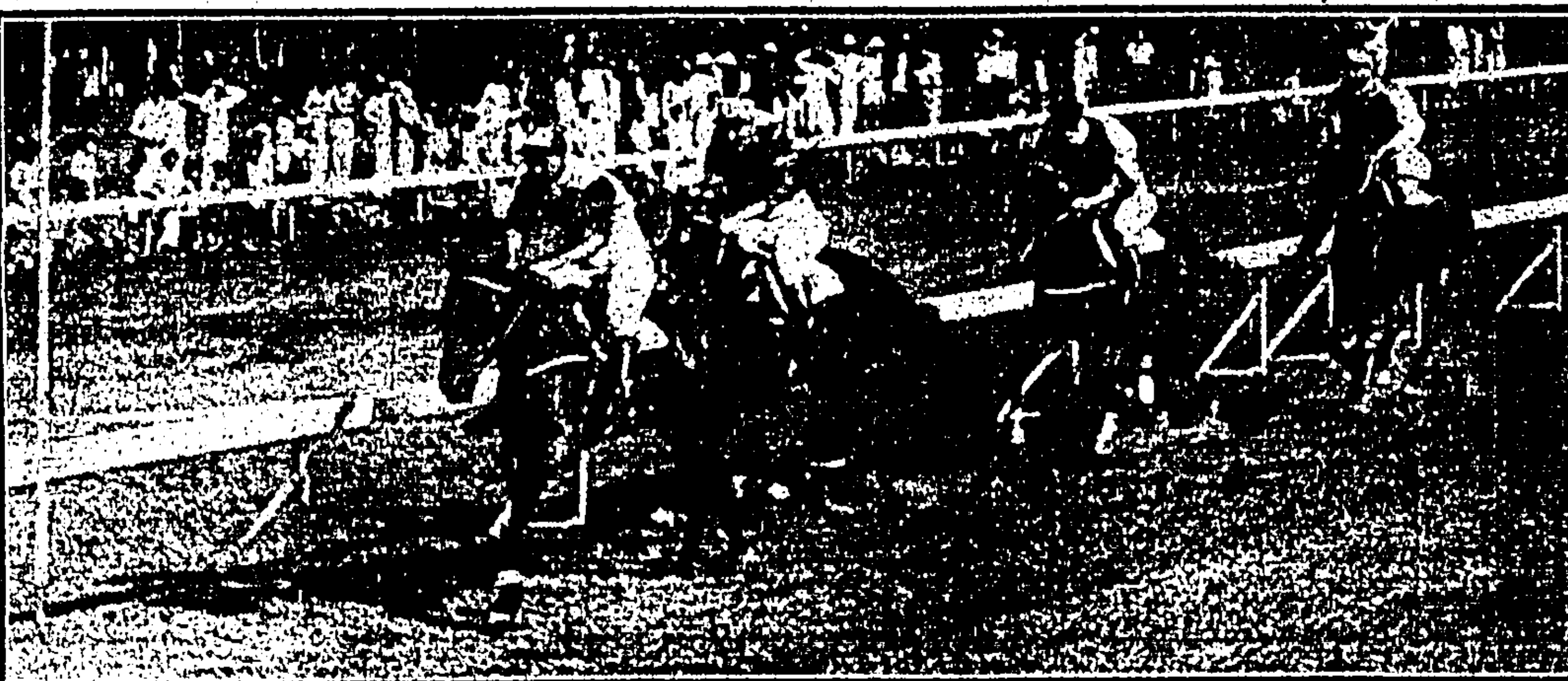


winning the first section of
favourite and on the rails,
, outside, all dead-heated
Handicap passing the post
Heaven, Craigavad, O-Lan,
agh.

Mr. Poy Races

'winner of Saturday's big
d he fully deserved it, hav-
idden a perfectly judged
' At right Billy's Spring-
(Mr. Poy) is seen being
after winning the Can-
Handicap in convincing
Mr. Poy also rode a good
nd was heartily applauded.

right is
Rowan
Hearne
being led
ter, its el-
placing
d Spring-
in the
ala Handi-
With a
experien-
ockey up it
t not have
d. At ex-
right are
Athol and
MacGro-
having a
t with
in bo-
races.



Top right shows the owner-ridden Springhurst (Mr. Poy up), outside, beating Rowan (Mr. Hearne up) by a short head in the Cantala Handicap. Murrumbidgee (Mr. Black up) was third and A Roaring Time fourth. The second picture is of the field approaching the post for the first time, showing Franklin, rails, in the lead, followed by Flying Dutchman, Sea Jay, Rowan and A Roaring Time. Above is a close-up of the finish to the first section of the Austin Handicap, won by Kong Bros. Gay Star (Mr. Tao up) by a length from Rose Emily (Mr. Poy up).



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GIVES IN ALL VAUXHALLS—

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(changes riding into gliding)
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(you can't help making a good change)
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We will provide an adequate
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its pet of
economy.



1940

10, 12 & 14 H.P.

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10, 12, 14 & 25 H.P.

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THESE THINGS HAVE HAPPENED BEFORE

FROM history we learn — what? That we learn nothing from history.

For instance, here are a few quotations from the history of the Napoleonic era that sound like comments upon current events. France falls, and we hear of the perils to the Western Hemisphere:

"The continent is now subdued. The whole of it, Russia excepted,

has fallen before the arms of one nation; and that nation is our implacable enemy. To see so many of the works of centuries swept down, one upon another, like the pines of America yielding to the force of the hurricane . . . to contemplate this picture the heart sickens within one." — Not President Roosevelt in 1940, but William Cobbett on December 4, 1806.

From Germany there come expressions of contempt for Britain, boasts of a superior air fleet, and forecasts of the occupation of Britain in a matter of weeks:

"When England realises the seriousness of the game she is playing she will be forced to give up the blockade . . . I really do not know what preventive measures she can take to protect herself from the terrible danger that hangs over her. How foolish is a nation that has no army and no fortifications, and yet risks invasion by a force of 100,000 picked men. That is the masterpiece of our flotilla. It costs money; but we need only six hours to be masters of the sea — and England ceases to exist . . ." — Not Hitler in 1940, but Napoleon on June 9, 1805.

From London comes news of Britain's preparations to resist invasion:

"The rumour of an imminent invasion seemed to be credited here yesterday, and even confirmed . . . It is now said that the attack will fall upon the coast of Essex and Norfolk . . . All the troops are in movement . . . The regulars are concentrated at the points exposed to the greatest danger . . . Attention is still being paid to the possible projects of the enemy in Ireland . . ." — Not the London Times in 1940, but the London Post of October 11, 1803.

We read a short time ago the speech of a leader addressing his troops from a balcony on the eve of war:

"Soldiers, I lead you into the world's most fertile plains. Rich provinces and large towns shall lie at your feet; it is there you will find honour, fame and riches. Soldiers of the Italian army, will you fail in bravery and persistence?" — Not Mussolini in 1940, but Napoleon to his troops on March 27, 1796.

From Ireland comes news of the fear that Germany may at-



Men from the lower deck were present when Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, spoke at the National Defence Luncheon at the Dorchester recently. The First Lord is shown above at the luncheon with Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Dudley Pound, and Major Cohen.

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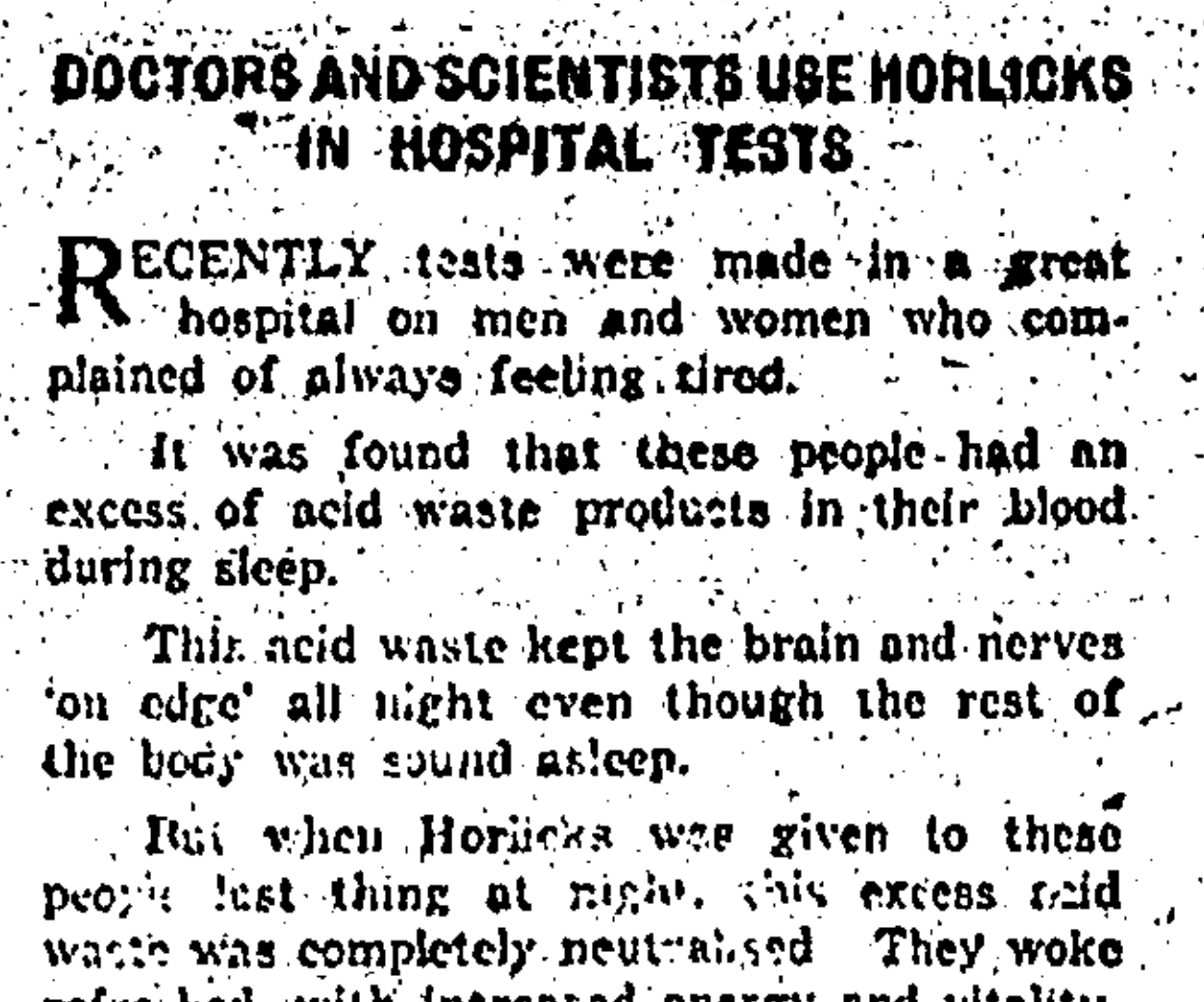
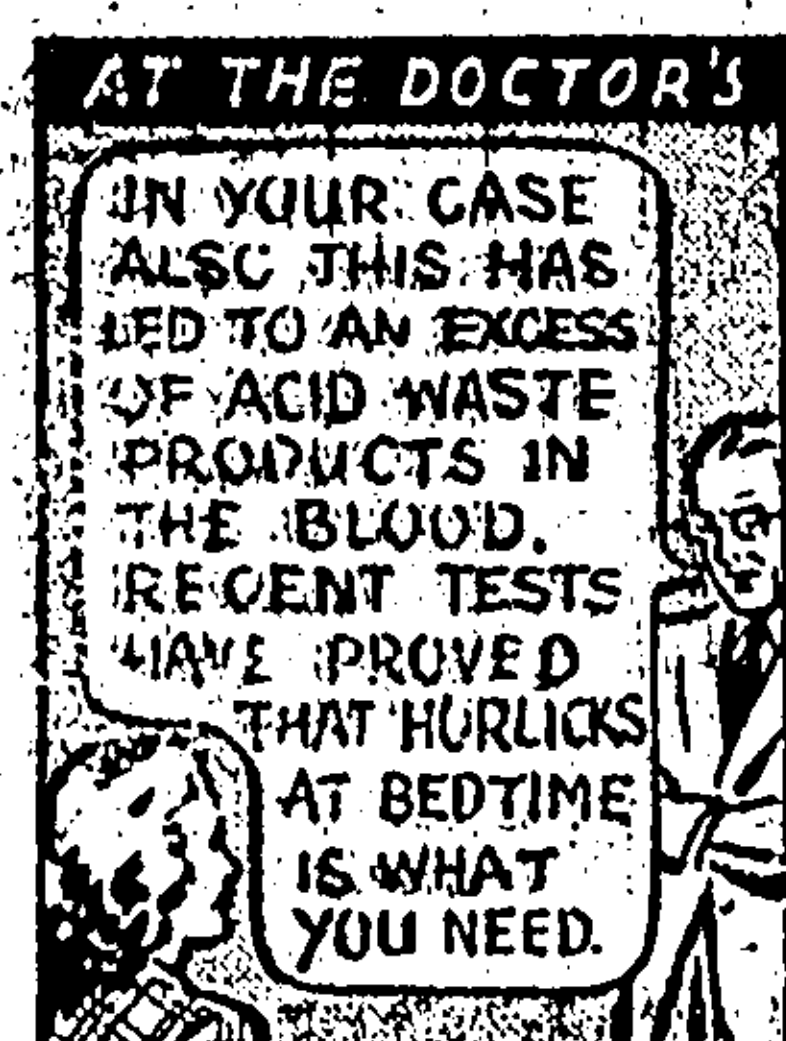
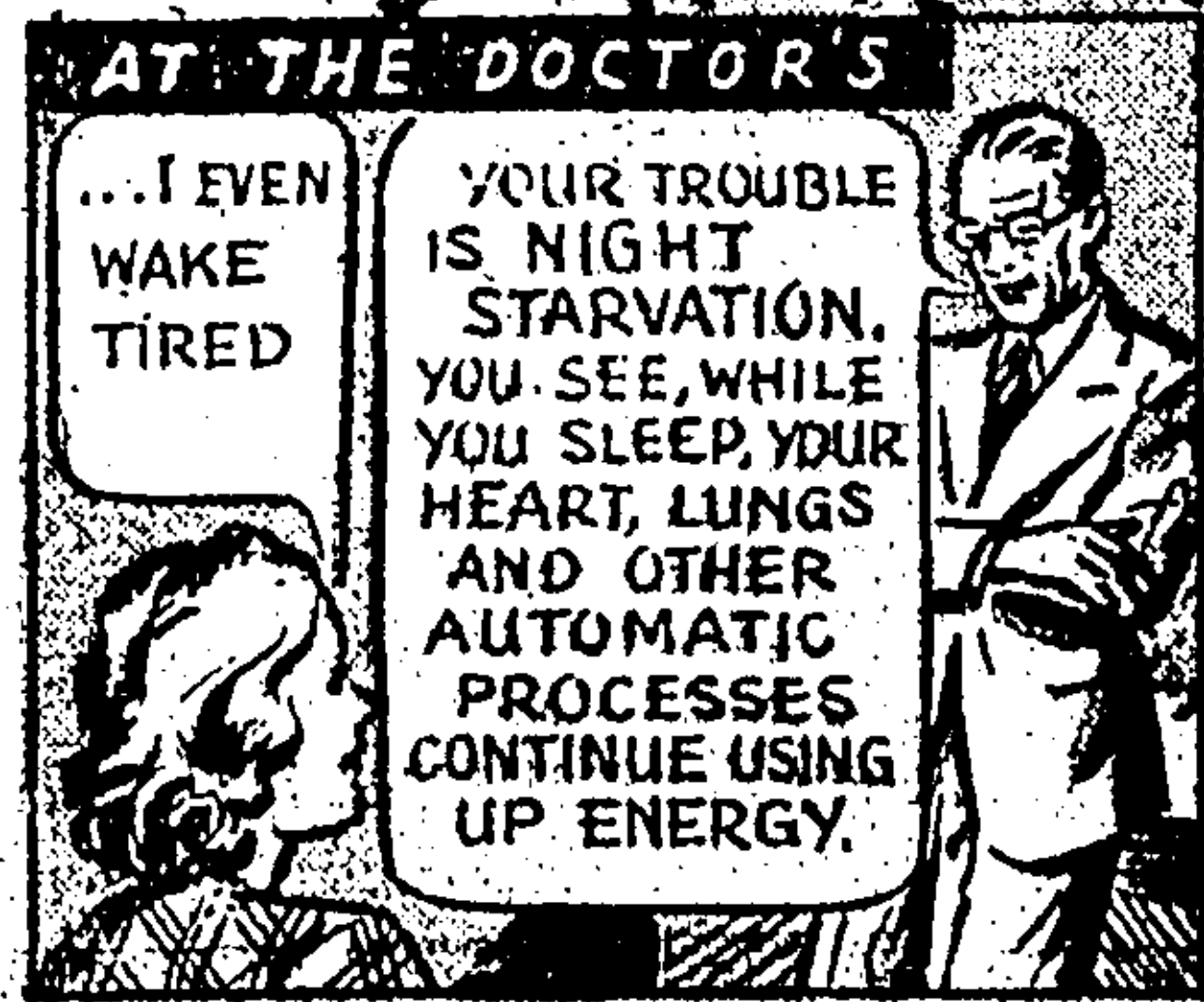
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Talk

NO talk is interesting till it gets a little dangerous. People used to be warned not to talk about religion, sex, or politics. They are about the only things worth talking about. For talk is much more than a way of getting rid of a few more hours. To be worth anything it must make a head-on attack on that world of hidden opinions, prejudices, concealed experiences, confused feelings which keep a man lonely and often make him miserable. It must cleanse and it must exhilarate. The reason why most parties are so dull is that each person is too busy guarding his own private collection of emotional and intellectual junk. People are all pretending to each other. If people would only open their mouths and talk honestly, they would find themselves much cleverer than they supposed. And they would also find that there isn't half as much in the world to be afraid of as they imagined.

—MARJORIE GREENBIE in "The Arts of Leisure," (Whittlesey).

4 Classes

The Commander-in-Chief of a large and efficient European army said a few years ago:

"I divide my officers into four classes. Each officer possesses two of the following qualities; cleverness, industry, laziness, and stupidity. Those who are clever and industrious I appoint to the General Staff. Use can under circumstances be made of those who are stupid and lazy. The man who is clever and lazy qualifies for the highest leadership posts; he has the requisite nerves, and the mental clarity for difficult decisions. But whoever is stupid and industrious must be got rid of, for he is too dangerous." — DAVID BROCK in Saturday Night, Toronto.

The French painter, Gustave Courbet, once wrote the words for a marching song. He showed them to a friend, who at once remarked:

"But there are only four lines!" "Yes," said Courbet, "but don't you see, a march is meant to be sung by one set of people moving past another set of people, who line the route and remain still. No single person in the crowd hears more than four lines, so why write them?" — LEO LARQUIER....

The custom of christening ships is a relic of ancient days. The Vikings launched their ships by binding prisoners to the rollers over which the vessel was to run down to sea, so that the stem would become sprinkled with blood. In later, more highly civilised times, red wine was substituted for blood.—Lookout.

Butch, a 10-month-old rabbit owned by Julie Carter, of Hollywood, Calif., shows what a change of diet does for the disposition of a bunny. Normally a vegetarian, Butch was offered some meat when an infant and promptly forsook his green diet. To-day he's about twice the size of an ordinary rabbit and chases dogs as a pastime.

—The American, New York.

World-In Lighter Vein

"What was the sermon about, John?"

"Marriage."

"I hope the Vicar gave you some good advice?"

"It's a boy, sir," said the nurse, entering the professor's study.

"Well, why bother me about it?" replied the professor. "Isn't my wife at home?"

"I haven't been feeling at all well," said Browne to his doctor. "But you're looking perfectly splendid," said the doctor.

"I know. But it takes all my strength to keep up appearances."

"It's a pretty stiff price, farmer."

"Well, when a farmer's supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, the zoological name of the insect that eats it, and the chemical name of what will kill it, somebody's got to pay."

Full of zeal, the amateur dramatic company was doing its best—but that wasn't very good. The audience got colder and colder.

At last the heroine, fat, forty, and not so fair, advanced to the footlights.

"Oh, why was I born?" she exclaimed.

"It can't be helped now," came a retort from the gallery; "get on with the play!"

"You shouldn't feed tramps, dear; they'll only come back again," said Mr. Mean.

"Well, it's nice to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking," replied his wife.

"It's a marvellous hair grower, sir," declared the barber. "Only last week a customer of mine in the fruit business upset a little on some lemons and next day he sold every one in mistake for coconuts."

"Yes, Mrs. Jones, it's true my husband has left his job in the bank. He thought it was his duty to enlist. Anyway, he's burnt his bridges."

"Oh, well, I shouldn't worry about that. They'll provide him with a uniform."

The manager of an Aberdeen firm called the bookkeeper into his office.

"Macpherson," he said, "the accountant is leaving and I'm gaun tae gie you his job."

The young bookkeeper's face lit up with expectation.

"Thank you, sir," he replied. "And what will my salary be now?"

The manager shook his head. "The same as you're gettin', but ye'll ha'e a hat-peg to yersel now," he replied.

"I won't stand it, George!" said Mrs. Smart to her husband. "The night before last you came home yesterday. Last night you came home to-day. If you come home to-morrow to-night, there'll be trouble!"

At one of the big London stores a russy old woman badgered the assistant for about an hour without making a purchase from the numerous fabrics presented to her.

"On the whole," said the woman, "I think, after all, I want mustin."

"You certainly do, madam," replied the assistant heartily.

They had been quarrelling because he had arrived home late again.

"Well, anyway," he snapped angrily, "I'm a man of my word. I call a spade a spade."

"Maybe, George," his wife retorted, "but you don't call a club a club—you call it working late."

After a final row with his wife, a browbeaten husband took his bowler hat from the peg in the hall and said: "I'm going."

Three years later he returned, and his wife demanded: "Where on earth have you been?"

"Out," he replied, and hung his hat on the same peg.

The business man was interviewing his daughter's suitor.

"I regret I cannot see my way to allow you to marry my daughter at present," he said, "but give me your name and address, and if nothing better turns up in the near future, you may hear from me again."

It reminds me of the man whose wife had nagged him into a nervous breakdown. "What you need," his doctor told him, "is a good, long rest." The patient thought a moment. "I can't afford it, doctor. Would it be all right if I sent my wife to see a double feature?"

With the incriminating letter burning his hand, the enraged husband hurtled into his erring wife's boudoir.

"Woman!" he hissed, flashing his bloodshot eyes. "I know everything!"

"Liar!" she sneered. "What was the date of the battle of Mar-engo?"

"And when were you born?" asked the sergeant, taking the particulars of a recruit.

"December, 1917," answered the recruit.

"Ah," mused the sergeant. "don't I remember that winter. It was bitterly cold."

"Cold," echoed the recruit. "I'll say it was cold. Why, I was brought by a penguin—the stork couldn't make it."

The singer had just concluded his performance. The applause was slight. "Extraordinary! Remarkable!" loudly exclaimed a member of the audience.

"Pardon me, sir," a puzzled man sitting in the next seat remarked, "but you astonish me! I've always claimed some knowledge of the subject and am of opinion that the performer's voice is extremely poor."

"Voice?" queried the other. "I wasn't thinking of his voice! I meant his colossal nerve."

A down-and-out actor was getting desperate. He approached the manager of a variety theatre and offered to dive off a 60-foot ladder on to the stage.

The manager accepted the offer, and next night the actor duly climbed to the top of the ladder and dived head first to the stage below. He rose to his feet, clapped his hand to the back of his head, and pranced about the stage.

"Here," said the manager, "your act is fine, but cut out this sissy stuff."

"Sissy stuff, my eye!" said the actor. "I've broken my neck!"

In 1815 a salt operator was sinking a salt brine well on the banks of the Kanawha, in what is now Charleston. At the usual depths the brine was not as strong as he wished. Despite remonstrances from some of his men, he ordered them to continue drilling, remarking, "I'm agonna drill till I git salt, or bust plumb through to Hell!"

Soon the drillers struck gas, which roared from the well with the shriek of high pressures and burst into flame from a near-by open grate, burning fiercely for several days before it was extinguished.

"You shore do make rash promises, Jim," said one of the drillers later, "but dern if you don't keep 'em!"



"Ethelbert, Nol!"—Judge, New York.

"Oh, mamma, look!" cried the little girl on her visit to the country. "There's a duck! And it walks like it had just got out of a rumble seat!"

A girl called on a farmer and offered her services as shepherdess.

"No, no, lassie," said the farmer. "I advertised for a shepherd, not a shepherdess."

"I know that, but surely there's no reason why the work should not be undertaken by a woman."

"Well, a woman tried it once and made a mess of it."

"Who was she?"

"Bo-Peep."

A gangster walked into a small town branch of the Third National Bank and made a clean sweep. While he was busy stuffing the money into a bag the cashier set off the burglar-alarm.

The gangster hurriedly made off in his car, and the police arrived ten seconds later.

"Which way did he go?" panted an officer.

The cashier pointed down the avenue, and the police hurried out of the bank and into their car to give pursuit.

At that moment a customer entered the bank.

"Good morning," he said to the cashier. "I'd like to draw five hundred dollars from my account."

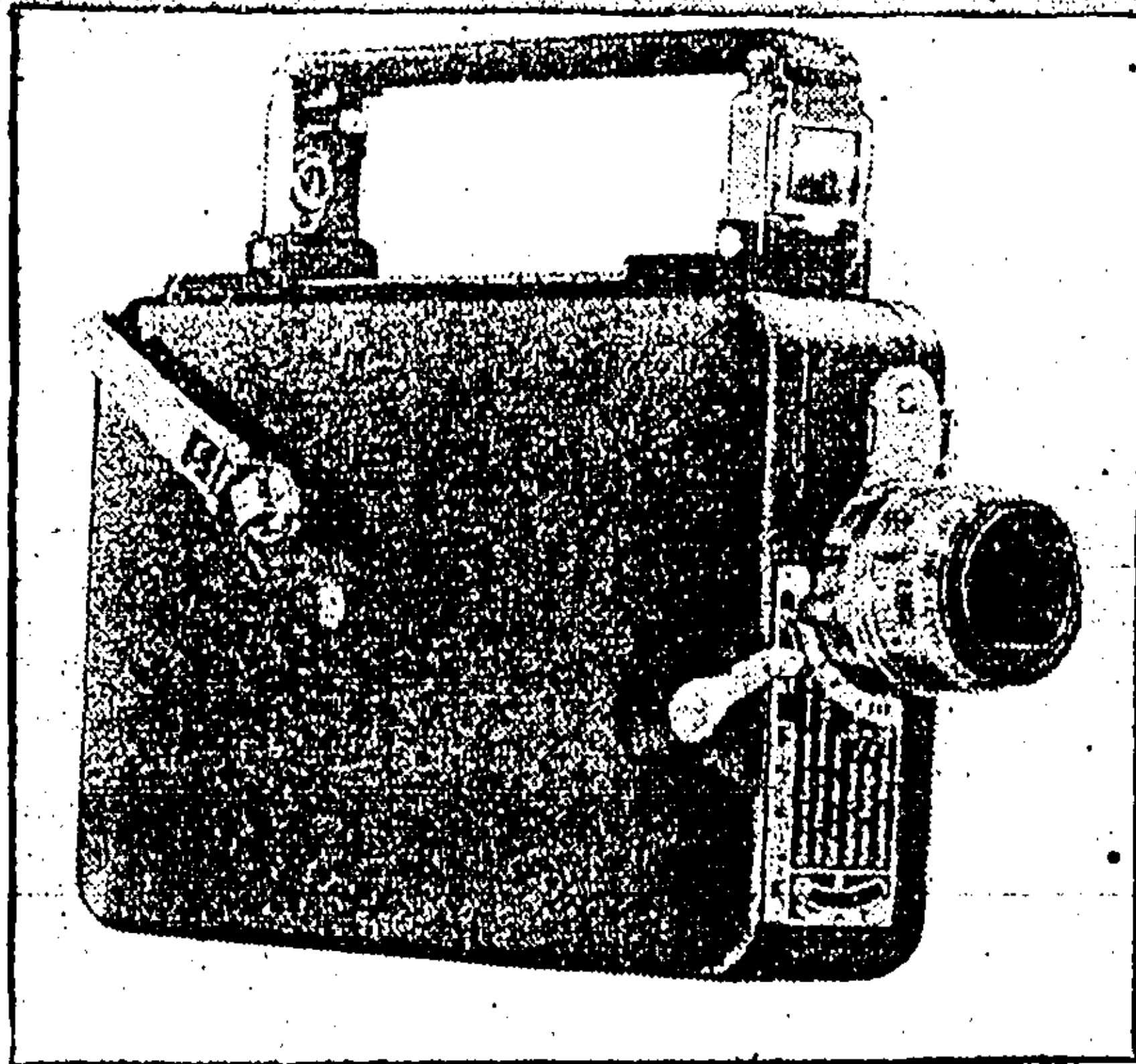
The cashier pointed out the door.

"Yes, sir," he advised. "Just follow those cops!"

The new coloured parson, calling for the first time on Mandy, was puzzled to hear her call the children; Enie, Meenie, Minie and Henry.

Mandy replied: "We don't want no 'Mo'."

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With The Australians In Palestine



Top left shows Brigadier Allen chatting with masseuses attached to the Australian Imperial Forces in Palestine. Above is "Lord Hee Haw," regimental mascot of the field regiments in Palestine. At right is a scene during supper at the Sergeants' Mess at Gaza. Lower right shows what goes on during the daily half-hour respirator training at headquarters.



Two scenes at the Kowloon City Rifle Range last Sunday. In the lower picture are L. A. C. Goodwin, Cpl. Berry and L. A. C. Callaghan of the R.A.F. (Tong).

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